

No. 36537

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

THE WEATHER: Moderate E. winds, veering to S.E. during the afternoon. Fine.

RELAX IN **DAKS**  
THE HARMONY COMFORT  
IN ACTION THROUERS  
**Whiteaways**

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Suez Canal

PRESIDENT Nasser's outright refusal to enter into negotiations based on the Dulles plan renders even more acute the Suez Canal crisis. It is the tone which Nasser employed in rejecting the proposals submitted by the Menzies committee which underscores the gravity of the situation. For the Egyptian President there exists only one peaceful solution—a negotiated agreement solely embracing his terms. They are: acceptance of his act of nationalisation; recognition of Egypt's sovereignty over the Canal; Egypt to control and manage the waterway; Egyptian guarantees that it will remain free to international shipping.

Virtually nothing in these conditions is incompatible with the proposals approved by 18 nations at the London conference, and for the moment Nasser is not prepared to budge from his declared position. It is in the light of this uncompromising attitude that Britain, France and the United States, as well as those countries which have already associated themselves with the Dulles plan, have to consider what shall be their next action.

THAT the feeling spreading amongst them is the problem should be placed before the United Nations further emphasises that all are desirous of attaining a peaceful solution. There are, however, reasons for grave doubts that Colonel Nasser would heed any injunction from UN if it were contrary to his conditions for a settlement.

The same can be said for Nasser's own suggestion that there should be a worldwide conference to discuss the problem. The result, undoubtedly would be similar to that of the London conference, but would Nasser accept its proposals as a basis for negotiations? The answer is almost certainly, no.

It is palpably clear that for the moment Col Nasser is being intransigent because he is confident no nation or group of nations will indulge in measures of force to take the Canal away from his control. And he probably also believes that even the United Nations would not back with force any demands it made which Egypt was prepared to disregard.

SURELY nothing could be more naive than the suggestion that if Egypt were to take part in a conference a satisfactory solution to the Canal dispute would with certainty be reached. Col Nasser does not want to participate in discussions unless he is certain beforehand that they will yield for him an agreement embracing his stated conditions.

This he knows full well can be ruled out. If he had his world conference, he would undoubtedly get a bigger line-up of support than he received at the London conference, but against this would be an even bigger combination supporting the Dulles plan. Similarly he has no reason to anticipate majority backing for his terms if the question goes before the United Nations. Everyone will agree that all peaceful avenues for a settlement must be explored, but it is equally necessary that in so doing this should lead to a positive solution; that Nasser signifies his willingness beforehand to accept and abide by majority world opinion.

It is because he has given no sign that he is prepared to surrender in any way his position, the feeling is engendered that even United Nations deliberations and resolutions would fail to produce a settlement. Nasser has told the world that he is prepared only to listen to Nasser.

## MOLLET, PINEAU CONFER WITH EDEN

London, Sept. 10. British and French leaders tonight opened critical talks to decide their next moves in the Suez crisis in the face of Egypt's rejection of international control for the Canal.

The French Prime Minister, M. Guy Mollet, and Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau,

met Sir Anthony Eden at the Prime Minister's residence shortly after flying to London from Paris. They were joined by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary.

A crowd of 500 cheered and clapped Sir Anthony Eden as he emerged from his residence to greet the

French leaders as they drove up. He smiled and shook hands four times with M. Mollet for the battery of about 30 photographers before they went in to 10 Downing Street for the talks.

The Anglo-French talks will continue tomorrow, an authoritative source said tonight.

The source said no statement would be made tonight.

Mr Menzies joined the British and French ministers after dinner.

It was not expected that his colleagues on the Suez committee, Mr Loy Henderson, United States deputy Under-

Secretary and Mr Oesten-Unden, Swedish Foreign Minister, would go to Downing Street.

Sources close to the French and British delegations said tonight it was still uncertain whether the Governments would decide to bring the Suez issue before the Security Council.

French delegation sources said both Governments appeared determined to maintain a firm attitude in the Suez Canal dispute.

M. Mollet and M. Pineau left Downing Street just before midnight. It was understood that the talks would continue tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

## ANGRY CROWD LYNCH REBEL

Oran, Sept. 10. Rebels blew up three downtown cafes tonight before an infuriated mob caught and lynched the last bomb thrower.

Three people were injured, one seriously, by the blasts. Heavy damage was reported.

The first bomb was lobbed into "Tony's Cafe" facing the Place de l'Opera Oran's main town gathering place.

It was pitched out of a worker-filled grey truck. As the smoke and debris of the first bomb were still swirling through the air, a second went off across the square at the "Theatre Cafe", where theatregoers were having a last-minute drink before the opening curtain of the opera.

The last bomb went off 15 minutes later in the Cafe de Paris on the Rue General Leclerc, adjoining the square.

### THE CHASE BEGINS

Then one of the cafe customers spotted a bomb thrower and before the explosion of the grenade had climaxed to the pavement, was on his feet chasing him. Other cafe customers knocked over tables and chairs as they joined the chase. A man tackled the bomb thrower, knocking him to the ground, pummeling him, then swung him up on a lamp post before Police could intervene.

In Comb Bechar, in the southern coast of Algeria below the Moroccan border, four French soldiers were killed and nine wounded when their Army convoy was ambushed by rebel bands.—United Press.

## MENZIES ON CAIRO TALKS

### 'EGYPT WANTS TO BE SOLE MASTER OF CANAL'

### LONDON PRESS CONFERENCE

London, Sept. 10. Mr Robert Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister said Egypt's answer to the Dulles plan, "after long argument" was that "Egypt would have nothing to do with peaceful solution of the Canal issue which does not leave Egypt the sole and undisputed master of the whole of the operation of the Canal."

Mr Menzies returned tonight from his unsuccessful mission to Cairo.

Mr Menzies declined to talk of the future when he flew to Cairo tonight for urgent talks with the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and the French Premier M. Guy Mollet. But, he added: "Now, in substance, this is the one thing that can be said at this time. The 16 powers made proposals which my colleagues and I unanimously—there was never any breach in our unanimity—regarded as fair and indeed generous. They could not be improved upon, for they recognised Egypt's sovereignty."

## PLAN TO BYPASS CANAL

### 'Super-tankers Around Cape'

London, Sept. 10. Government support is to be sought for a proposal to build a British port to accommodate super-tankers which could operate economically around South Africa instead of through the Suez Canal, it was disclosed tonight.

The scheme is to build docks at Milford Haven, Wales, capable of taking 100,000-ton tankers and making it the distributing centre for Europe's oil. Oil companies have been invited to a meeting here on Friday to discuss the scheme, which was prepared by a firm of industrial development consultants at the request of Milford Haven Development Committee.

The cost of the scheme has been estimated at between £13 and £15 million.

### THE ONLY PORT

Mr Colin Samuels, head of the firm which has helped prepare the plan said in London tonight: "Milford Haven is the only port in Europe which would take the giant tankers of up to 100,000 tons which are coming along. "If it goes through, then we could tell Colonel Nasser in three years time 'Sorry, we do not want to send any more oil through the Suez Canal. Two-thirds of his income would then be gone.' Tankers of 100,000 tons would be able to carry oil at economic rates around Africa instead of through the Suez Canal. Mr Samuels said Sir Anthony Eden was being asked for governmental support for the scheme.—Reuter.

President Nasser turned down the Dulles plan. There had been reports that the United States, once Colonel Nasser objected to the Dulles plan, tried to soften the determination of Britain and France that the Suez Canal must be put under international control.

### Rumours Denied

Some reports suggested the American delegate Mr Loy Henderson had tried to frame a compromise at Cairo even though the five-power Menzies committee was committed to international control. The Cairo weekly "Rose El-Youssef" spoke today of Mr Henderson as the "dynamic power behind the scenes" during the negotiations. It claimed Mr Henderson was asked during the talks to use his influence as American delegate on the Ethiopian and Iranian delegates, apparently to split the committee.

Mr Menzies did not refer to any specific report tonight when he volunteered the statement that there was "never any breach" in the five-power group. But the implication was plain enough in the statement he delivered at London airport.

### Account Of Failure

A car was waiting to take Mr Menzies to 10 Downing Street when he arrived. But in a change of plans he stopped off at the airport long enough to give correspondents "a very few words."

Mr Menzies' statement was an account of failure to win President Nasser's agreement to international control. But he spoke cheerfully. In explaining the progress of the Cairo talks, Mr Menzies said his committee "worked very, very hard even though perhaps unsuccessfully."

"It was not a committee of ambassadors at large," he said. "Its task was to take the proposals of the 16 powers at the London conference, put them to the president of Egypt, explain them, illustrate them and persuade him if possible to agree. "Well, I think we explained them... But on the hard simple core of principle he would not agree. "That failure to agree became quite clear by the time we went to bed on Wednesday night. On Thursday we got to work and prepared the memorandum be- (Continued on Page 8 Col. 2)

### Vulcan's Flight

## Aden To Singapore Non-stop!

London, Sept. 10. A RAF Avro Vulcan bomber today flew 4,065 miles non-stop between Aden and Singapore on the second stage of a flight to Australia, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

The plane covered the distance in eight hours 17 minutes and averaged 481 mph. It was co-piloted by Air Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst, Air Officer Commanding in Chief, Bomber Command, who was invited to Australia and New Zealand by Governments of those countries.

An Air Ministry spokesman said it was "the first time that a RAF, and possibly any, aircraft has flown from Aden to Singapore non-stop." The spokesman added: "Although no attempt is being made to set up records, the flight is remarkable in that the aircraft will have made only two stops between England and Melbourne and a high speed has been maintained throughout."—Reuter.

## CPR Express In Crash With Oil Wagon

Vancouver, Sept. 10. A loaded CPR oil wagon collided today with the Canadian Pacific Railway's crack trans-continental express, The Canadian, at a level crossing 14 miles east of Portage, La Prairie, setting both the tanker and the train's diesel engine ablaze.

The tanker driver was killed and two members of the train crew were severely injured.—Reuter.

### CONSPIRACY TRIAL EVIDENCE

## Keay Gave His Honour All Was 'Above Board'

William Murray Keay, fourth accused in the mines conspiracy trial at the Victoria District Court, described in evidence this morning how on one occasion in the Sports Club he placed his hand over his heart and told Mr James Jolly it was on his word of honour that everything was "above board."

Earlier in his evidence, Keay also testified that Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, sent him a memorandum giving him the clearance for the issuance of licences in the name of the Bohespic Syndicate.

The accused are William Allan Hogarth 52, chartered accountant of 551, The Peak; Henry Charles Patterson, 45, company director, of 10 Victoria Park Apartments; John Patterson Whitefield, 54, Superintendent of Lighthouses, Marine Department, of Albany Place; and William Murray Keay, 54, Superintendent of Mines, of 7 Kimberley Street, second floor. They are on nominal bail of \$300 each.

Hogarth, Patterson and Whitefield are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Company. Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr H. Caine, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, is appearing for Keay.

The Crown is represented by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Solicitor-General, and Mr Derrot, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr T. Kavanagh, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Anti-Corruption).

### 'Situation Confused'

Describing the events which resulted in his seeking the opinion of Crown Counsel, Keay said that Mr Hulse, Hogarth and Whitefield visited him on January 30, 1956 and brought along with them a document which was the opinion of Mr McNeill QC.

He read the document and from the conversation he gathered that the Talmoshan licence was to be allowed to lapse and that a new syndicate was to be formed to take over the same interests which were held previously by the Lam Chuen syndicate and the Talmoshan Mining Co., Ltd. This new syndicate was to apply for a mining licence and for a prospecting licence which was to include the new area bordering Route 1.

Keay continued that on January 31 he received a letter from the Talmoshan Co signed by Mr Hong Sling asking that the mining licence be given over an area of some 20 acres and that the prospecting licence be issued to cover the balance of the present area held by the Talmoshan Co whose licence was to expire on January 31.

On February 7 he received a letter from Mr Armstrong representing the Bohespic syndicate, said Keay. Whitefield and Patterson brought him the forms. Two days later he received a letter from the Talmoshan Co.

## BABOONS INVADE NAIROBI SUBURB

Nairobi, Sept. 10. A troop of 40 hungry baboons descended on the Nairobi suburb of South Hills last night, stealing groceries through kitchen windows, foraging around the houses, and scaring women and children.

The baboons came from the Nairobi National Park a mile away. One woman found 17 baboons perched on her porch this morning. Park rangers have captured several and were forced to shoot six of them in an effort to drive them back to the park.

When hungry and annoyed, baboons become highly dangerous. Police said.—France-Press.

## New Singapore Strike Threat

Singapore, Sept. 10. Seven unions affiliated to the City Council Labour Unions Federation decided at a meeting today to stop work on September 26 if a strike by 383 gas workers was not settled by then. But representatives of four other unions in the Federation decided not to join the sympathy strike for the time being. The seven unions represent daily paid workers employed by the City Council in the Waterworks and Electricity Departments and other manual labourers.

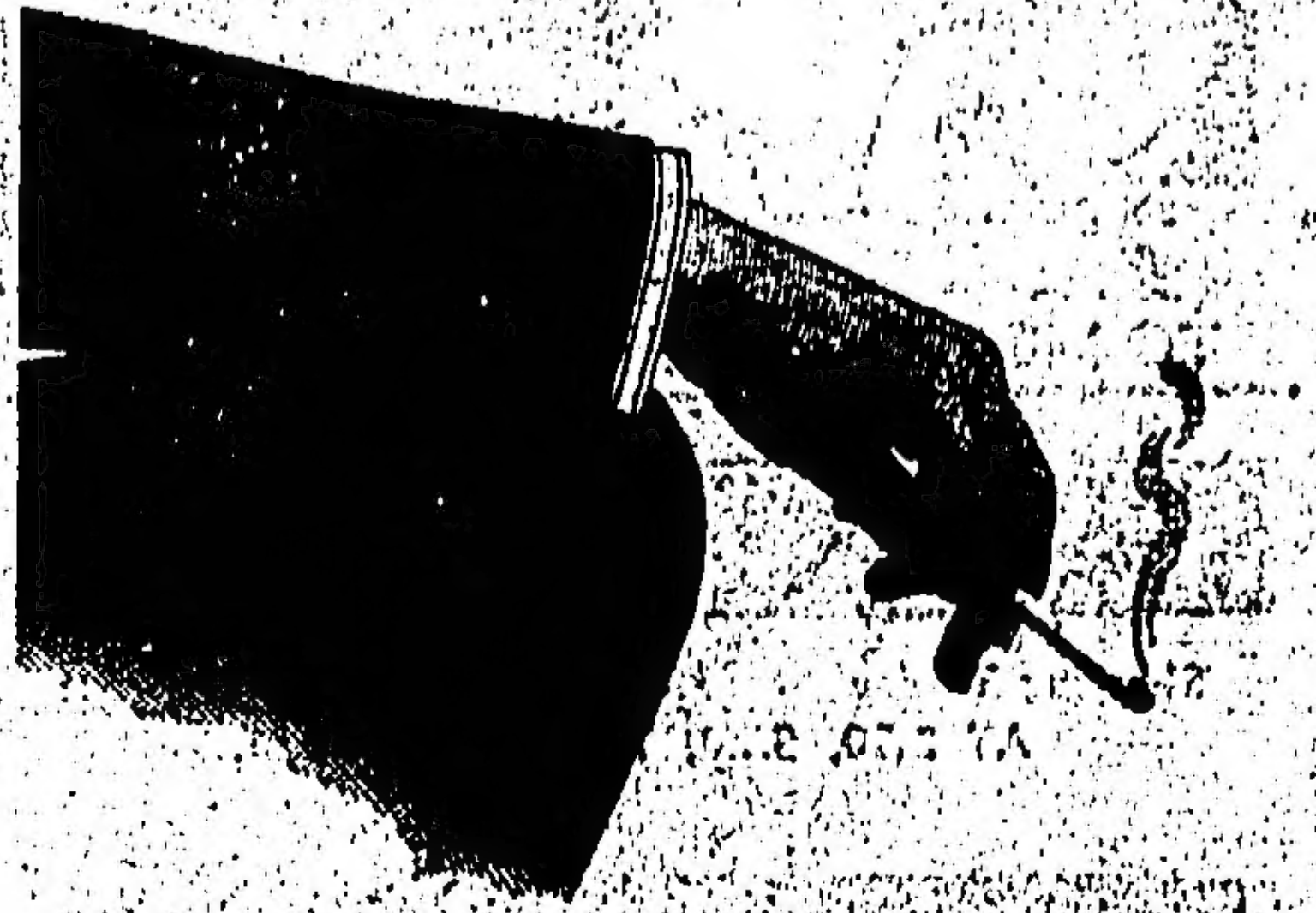
## C-in-C's House Blown Up

Nicosia, Sept. 10. A violent explosion, believed to be a time-bomb, today started a fire which almost completely destroyed a house being built for the Commander-in-Chief British Middle East Land Forces at Episcopi, west of Limassol, in south Cyprus.

Firemen, soldiers and airmen who fought the fire were able to save only the kitchen and garage.

The 210 million. Episcopi cantonment, including Middle East Land and Air Forces' joint headquarters, has been under construction for several years. Part of it is already in use and the rest is due to be used in January. The cantonment has several times been the target of terrorist bombs, the most recent explosion causing considerable damage to the sergeants' mess building.—Reuter.

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## SHANGHAI MILLS PAYING DIVIDENDS?

London, Sept. 10. Foreign shareholders in textile firms in China were surprised today to learn they were entitled to a dividend.

The production of cotton thread and cloth in China during the first half of 1956 according to a specialist publication in London "China Trade and Economic Newsletter" has increased by 25 percent compared

with the corresponding period of 1955.

In Shanghai, where two-fifths of the spindles of the country are located and where foreign interests were formerly predominant, there has been a record output. "China Trade and Economic Newsletter" states that private shareholders of the 22 mills in Shanghai, which

have a mixed statute, are due a dividend amounting to a total of £750,000 (which is a record since the Communist revolution) on the profits of the first six months of this year.

The publication adds that mills are now looking for their foreign shareholders in order to pay them dividends. France Press.



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**CAPITOL RITZ**  
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INGRID BERGMAN  
Sam Wood

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"SEVEN DARLING DAUGHTERS"  
In Ferranicolor  
Charlie Chaplin  
in "MODERN TIMES"

**ORIENTAL Majestic**

TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 3.30, 7.30, & 9.30 P.M.  
Thrilling film with action from the  
beginning to the end.

**SAVAGE!**  
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RAYDEN - DE CARLO  
JACKIE SCOTT  
**SHOTGUN**  
Technicolor

Next Change!  
TECHNICOLOR CARTOON  
PROGRAMME IN CINEMASCOPE  
M-G-M

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
The GLORIOUS STORY of  
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Paramount presents  
**THE SCARLET HOUR**  
STARRING  
CAROL OHMART - TOM TRYON  
JODY LAWRENCE  
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ  
Screenplay by RUFUS BONDY, FRANK TASHLIN and JOHN MEREDITH LUCAS  
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Showing To-day • Please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

**DAY-DAY**  
THE SIXTH OF JUNE  
CINEMASCOPE  
STARRING  
ROBERT TAYLOR - RICHARD TUGO  
DANA WYNNE - EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid for this Picture.

## BROCHURE CAUSES TROUBLE

Prague, Sept. 10.  
A brochure about  
American and Australian  
tennis, which included a  
whole-page photograph of  
the Wimbledon champion  
Low Hoad and his wife on  
a honeymoon journey  
round the world, has got  
its Czechoslovak publishers  
into trouble.

The brochure, entitled "World  
Tennis 1956", was issued by a  
sports organisation in Ostrava,  
industrial town in Moravia, in  
connection with a visit there  
this summer by two American  
tennis players, Nils Larsen and  
Hodge Patty, for exhibition  
games.

The local Communist Party  
newspaper, Nova Svoboda, said  
that under the concept of  
"world" tennis, the authors  
presented only American and  
Australian tennis and the  
brochure was "stuffed with  
bowling and scraping to Anti-  
can sport and Americanism  
generally."

### SUPPORT

The newspaper added, "We  
are in favour of friendship with  
the American people and will  
support every friendly relation  
of our people and our sports-  
men with the Americans."

But it said it could not agree  
with the catering in Czechoslovakia of American propa-  
ganda, such as was formerly  
spread by an organisation called  
the United States of the  
United States, which, the news-  
paper said, had attempted to  
break up the people's unity and  
to lure them away from the  
Soviet Union into the arms of  
American imperialism. — China  
Mail Special

## Fire Danger In The Antarctic

Wellington, Sept. 10.  
Of the many dangers  
faced by explorers in  
Antarctica, not the least  
is fire. In the polar  
wastes when temperatures  
are below zero, there is no  
water to douse flames.  
Reliable fire-fighting equip-  
ment is therefore of great  
importance.

The New Zealand section of  
the Commonwealth Trans-  
Antarctic Expedition will take  
south special equipment which  
has proved itself in mountain  
climbers' huts in regions of per-  
petual ice among the New Zealand  
Alps.

Members of the Antarctic  
party, engineers from the  
Ministry of Works and repre-  
sentatives of a manufacturing  
firm attended a demonstration  
of the equipment at the Wel-  
lington central fire station.

Two trays, one of petrol, the  
other of kerosene, were ignited  
to test the efficiency of a dry  
powder extinguisher. Clouds  
of white powder smothered the  
flames almost instantly. The  
spectators, too, were covered in  
a white mist which fell thickly  
for yards around like a small  
snowstorm.

The extinguisher contains 25  
pounds of dry powder and a  
cartridge of nitrogen gas under  
pressure to expel the powder.  
Mainly sodium bicarbonate,  
with ingredients to prevent  
caking, the powder is harmless  
and does not deteriorate.

A bucket pump loaded with  
anti-freeze mixture was also  
demonstrated. This is intended  
for use on ordinary combustibles,  
such as wood and cloth.  
For experimental purposes, the  
extinguishers had been kept all  
the previous night in a freezing  
chamber at 15 degrees below  
zero until the time of the demon-  
stration. — China Mail Special.

## Crosby Denies Marriage Rumours

Hollywood, Sept. 10.  
Bing Crosby today repudiated  
denials of marriage plans amid  
a new flurry of speculations  
started by a priest's reported  
statement that the film star had  
asked for his baptismal certi-  
ficate, required for any Roman  
Catholic wedding.

Crosby, who has been friend-  
ly for two years with 24-year-  
old actress Kathryn Grant, said  
he knew nothing about the  
alleged request, reported from  
Tacoma, Washington, where he  
was born. The report did not  
identify the priest.

Crosby had Miss Grant re-  
leased from a film commitment  
which was to have begun today,  
and this enhanced the weekend  
marriage rumours.

Miss Grant visited Hikkabo  
summer home at the weekend,  
but did not return to Hollywood.  
— China Mail Special.

## Golfer's Glide



British actress Zena Marshall, partnered by Tony Martin, swings into "The Golfer's Glide", her first dance on the screen, in a new film being made at Elstree. — Reutersphoto.

## Bombs Thrown In Algeria

Oran, Sept. 10.  
The explosion in the Oran Opera House was  
caused by a bomb thrown into the snack bar of  
the opera by several men in an automobile.

One person was wounded by  
the explosion.  
Shortly afterwards, a terrorist  
threw a bomb into the Cafe de  
Paris, in the centre of Oran. A  
crowd captured a terrorist and  
killed him on the spot.

Three French soldiers were  
killed and wounded during a  
violent combat which followed  
a rebel attack against a French  
unit three miles from Colombo  
Becher. The rebel forces also  
suffered losses, it was reported.

### Political Plans

Meanwhile in Paris, sources  
close to the Government said  
plans for a new political frame-

## REAPPRAISAL OF NATO DEFENCES POSSIBLE

Luxembourg, Sept. 10.  
General Alfred Gruen-  
ther, retiring Supreme  
Allied Commander in  
Europe, was asked here  
today "if and to what ex-  
tent the Suez crisis affect-  
ed NATO."

He replied that if troops were  
to be withdrawn from NATO  
for use elsewhere the problem  
would not be very serious, pro-  
vided it was only for a short  
period.

But if Western defence was  
to be deprived of its "normal  
contingents" for a longer period  
the position would have to be  
examined.

General Gruenther was re-  
plying to reporters' questions  
before flying back to France  
after taking leave of the Luxem-  
bourg Government before his  
return to the United States. —  
Reuters.

### Evidence Consumed

Melbourne, Sept. 10.  
Police at Yallourn, in south-  
east Victoria, said most of the  
evidence had been "consumed"  
when they rounded up a gang  
of boys aged from 10 to 15  
years following a raid on a  
sweet shop in which ice-cream  
and sweets disappeared. — China  
Mail Special.

# NEARLY QUARTER MILLION VOLUNTEERS FOR FORCES

Bonn, Sept. 10.

A West German Defence Ministry  
spokesman said today that 220,000 men had  
volunteered for the new armed forces,  
which are eventually to total 500,000.

He told a press conference  
that the Ministry was confident  
it would reach its goal of 40,000  
men under arms by the end of  
this year, although at present  
there were only about 58,000  
men under arms.

About 900 of the volunteers  
were now being screened daily  
by 145 recruiting commissions  
set up throughout the country.

### Two-Thirds Fit

Roughly two-thirds of those  
screened were fit for military  
service, giving a weekly total  
of from 3,000 to 3,500 new  
recruits.

The biggest bottleneck so far  
had been in the recruitment  
of other ranks, but it could  
now be expected this would be  
overcome as an ever-growing  
number of 18 to 25-year olds  
were volunteering.

World War Two soldiers  
could only be recruited as non-  
commissioned officers because of  
their age and financial de-  
mands.

So far, about 30,000 men of  
the new forces were young men  
without previous military ser-  
vice, and another 25,000 were  
needed to fill this year's quota,  
the spokesman said.

### 13 Rejected

Applications of men without  
previous service had come up  
from 18,240 in June to 25,725 in  
August and could be expected  
to be at least as high this month.  
The personnel screening  
committee, an independent body  
of universally recognised men

and women set up by  
Parliament to scrutinise  
applications for ranks from  
colonel upwards, had so far  
decided in 243 cases.

It had rejected 13 of the  
applications, and the more  
applications had been withdrawn  
by the Defence Ministry as it  
became clear that they would  
not pass.

The committee had so far  
been given 350 applications, in-  
cluding 50 from World War Two  
generals, 279 from colonels and  
21 from lieutenant-colonels.  
The Ministry spokesman was  
unable to give the number of  
fit men. When 55 men who  
were interested for the new army  
or who were actually required,

### Remain Barred

Under a regulation issued a  
few days ago, former Waffen SS  
officers up to a rank comparable  
to that of a lieutenant-colonel  
may now join the new forces  
with their old ranks, provided  
they have not been convicted of  
war crimes and can prove that  
they have sworn off the Nazi  
ideals.

Former colonel and generals  
will remain barred from the new  
forces. — Reuters.

## MacARTHUR REFUSES NOMINATION

Albany, Sept. 10.

General Douglas Mac-  
Arthur has told leaders of  
the United States Republi-  
can Party in New York  
State that he will not  
agree to be put forward as  
candidate for one of the  
State's seats in the Ameri-  
can Senate, it was learned  
here today.

The seat in question will  
become vacant next  
January. Its holder, 78-  
year-old Democrat Mr  
Herbert Lehman, has de-  
cided not to run for re-  
election.

A committee to boost  
General MacArthur's can-  
didacy was set up recently  
in New York. — France-  
Press.

## Big Skis For Navy Planes

Burbank, Sept. 10.  
Four jet-equipped P2V-7 Navy  
Neptune patrol bombers are  
being fitted with king-size, skis  
for duty in the Antarctic with  
Rear Adm. Richard E. Bird's  
Operation Deep Freeze. It was  
disclosed today.

The skis are the largest ever  
ordered for a jet-powered air-  
craft and are being built for  
the 36-ton Neptunes by  
Lockheed Aircraft here. —  
United Press.

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

## 'MADEMOISELLE PIGALLE'

(CETTE SACRÉE GAMINE)



CINEMASCOPE • EASTMAN COLOR  
A French Picture with English Subtitles.

Starring BRIGITTE BARDOT  
JEAN BRETONNIERE

• OPENING TO-MORROW •



Starring Raymond MASSEY • Debra PAGET

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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FOR  
PRECIOUS  
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# Europe Fights For China Trade

## EMBARGO FORCES CUT-THROAT COMPETITION

Tokyo, Sept. 10.

A group of Japanese businessmen charged today that the effect of the free world embargo is to encourage a cut-throat war among manufacturing countries of Europe for China's trade.

The International Trade Promotion Committee said that the creation of the "escape clause" in the Western world's China embargo has turned the China market into the "center of an international race".

The Committee, which is led by Japanese shipping executive Shiro Murata, charged that Britain, France and West Germany, among the countries committed to observe the embargo, are competing with each other to break through the embargo.

Like Switzerland, Sweden and Austria in sending to China such strategic items as steel plates, tractors and machinery, Austria said, was supplying special labor and other tools.

bound by its embargoes—Austria, in the most advantageous position of all, recently sent a semi-governmental mission to Peking to conclude a £5,500,000 sterling worth of contracts.

It said one of the first contracts Britain made under the escape clause was for 60 tractors, and this was followed by an agreement to ship more.

"But even Britain committed blunders in policy," the article said. "British businessmen excluded an agreement to export wooden ships. But while they were applying for permission under the escape clause, other countries like West Germany and Austria took the deal away from them."

It said British firms signed a contract with Peking to export five-ton trucks, but Austria has already filed the order and China is now asking for seven-tonners.

### 60 Tractors

It charged Europe's business men had signed contracts to export or had already shipped the following articles:

**GREAT BRITAIN**—60 tractors, 270 Land Rovers, steel plates for drum cans, 610 tractors (from Messy-Holmes-Ferguson and David Brown), and 100 tractors.

**FRANCE**—power cables, machinery, transport machinery, 100 tractors, cranes and steel products.

**WEST GERMANY**—electric products, heavy duty vehicles, crawler tractors.

**SWEDEN**—A 10,000 kilowatt turbine shipped in May, and mining machinery worth £30,000 to £40,000 sterling to be shipped over a 12-month period.

### Iron Plates

**SWITZERLAND**—10,000 to 25,000 horsepower turbines to be shipped from May to November by Boveri, Brown, 10,000 to 25,000 horsepower steam turbines to be sent in the same period by Escher Wyss, gas turbine generators and generating equipment.

**AUSTRIA**—92 special lathes and 100 heavy trucks and tractors to be exported by the Skey-Diamler-Paetz Company, 11,000 tons of galvanized iron plates, mining machinery and 100 lorries.—United Press.

### Free Power Plant

It charged West Germany was a major factor in the trade, a gift to Peking of an entire power generating plant.

Mentioning some European companies which it charged were engaged in this trade, the Committee declared, "most of these require a license from the Government."

The International Trade Promotion Committee said it was in its official publication "International Trade" which appeared today. The Committee said it had a potential of this in the past, but it was defeated by the embargo between Japan and China.

The Committee launched this month a campaign to put pressure on the Government to take a more liberal attitude toward such exchange.

While declaring that Japan is sitting on the sidelines, while the others fight for the China trade, the Japanese businessmen admitted that none of the countries was doing anything illegal.

### Ship More

It said England, France and West Germany were taking advantage of the "escape clause" permitted by COCOM, Western Europe's watchdog organization policing trade with Communists—Switzerland and Sweden are not members of COCOM and are not directly involved.

## Danger Signal For West

London, Sept. 10. Analysing the direction of China's trade, the China Trade and Economic Newsletter says that "the danger signal for the West... is the contrast between the stagnation of non-Eastern bloc exports to China and the continued advance of Russia and Eastern Europe in this field."

While last year China sold more goods to the West, £268,000,000 to some 40 countries, compared with £230,000,000 in 1954, her purchases from outside the Eastern bloc remained stationary at around £100,000,000.

But "Eastern bloc sales to China in 1955 were 30 per cent up on 1954, and present indications are that this rate of growth is being maintained in 1956."

In April, the USSR contracted to provide a further 55 complete engineering plants, in addition to the 186 she had previously undertaken to make available during the period of the China's First Five Year Plan... contracts to the value of £268,000,000 for the sale of East German industrial equipment to China over and above the amount provided for in the current Sino-East German trade agreement signed at the Leipzig Fair.

### Get Round It

"Instead of removing the embargo on a selected range of engineering goods, the West has merely erected a procedure for getting round the embargo in approved cases."

Neither the Chinese buyer nor the British seller knows whether business can be done until a contract has been signed and the British Government was decided to approve it as an "exception," it concluded.—France-Press.

New Delhi, Sept. 10. An Indian military mission will fly to Peking at the end of this month, it was learned here today.

The mission, which will stay five weeks in China, will be headed by Lieutenant-General S. M. Chaudhuri, former Chief of the General Staff and now a corps commander.—Reuters.

## New Anti-Submarine Weapon



"Weapon Able" the name given to the newest anti-submarine weapon—now used by the American Fleet. It is being installed on United States navy escort destroyers and frigates—and will permit greater range and latitude of attack when enemy submarines are detected. The weapon is fired from a special launcher which can be trained in an almost complete circle enabling the attack to be initiated as soon as contact is established—thus saving the time of the vessel turning to get in line.

Picture Shows: (top) Weapon Able is seen as it is fired from a naval vessel. The launcher has a flash shield which deflects the blast upwards to protect the deck area. (bottom) A crew member aboard the USS Wilkesham removes the plug (called the Tempion) from the mouth of the Weapon Able launcher during a firing exercise.—Express Photo.

## Pakistan To Keep Alliances With The West

Karachi, Sept. 10.

Pakistan will continue its military alliances with the West, Prime Minister-designate Hussain Shaheed Suhrawardy said today.

"We are biased towards the free democracies," Suhrawardy told the United Press in an interview two hours after he had accepted President Iskander Mirza's bid to form a new cabinet following the resignation of Muhammad Ali. He will probably take the oath of office on Wednesday.

But the new leader of Pakistan's 80 million people cautioned that "situated as we are, we should not make any enemies."

### Foreign Policy

Suhrawardy said Pakistan would base its foreign policy on a paraphrase of Abraham Lincoln: "With good will for all and malice towards none."

Referring to Pakistan's two-pronged alliance with the West in the SEATO and Baghdad Pacts, Suhrawardy said: "There is no reason to feel that we should not continue them. We will live up to our contractual obligations."

Asked about Pakistan's close economic and military ties with the United States, he said, "I do not feel that the obligations so far entered into have made US satellites of any nations... I would certainly resent any such statement."

### Ticklish Going

Asked about the Suez crisis in which the outgoing government sided with the West, Suhrawardy said, "It is one of the most ticklish things going."

and declined any other comment on that subject.

Suhrawardy declined to comment on Pakistan's relations with India and refused to be drawn into any discussion of the Kashmir problem.

He said he regarded the problem of achieving political stability as the biggest one facing the nation and added that he sees no solution in sight until after the general elections scheduled for next year.

Asked about the food crisis in East Pakistan where six were killed and fifty injured in hunger marches last week, Suhrawardy replied:

### Build Confidence

"Let us first build confidence in the Government. Let the people have confidence in the Government."

He promised to tackle such other major problems as land reform and political corruption.—United Press.

## Tanker Planes Fight Fire

San Diego, Sept. 10.

Tanker planes—bearing water—were today used for the first time to fight a fire.

They were used against a blaze started when a jet plane crashed in forest land at La Crescenta, near San Diego.—France-Press.

## NEW APPROACH NECESSARY TO SUEZ QUESTION

New Delhi, Sept. 10.

Indian Government officials said today it was imperative that a new approach be made to find a peaceful solution to the Suez Canal dispute.

## A-Power For Rocket Propulsion

Washington, Sept. 10. The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today that two of its laboratories are conducting secret research on use of atomic power for rocket propulsion.

The AEC said the studies are being carried on simultaneously at the Livermore branch of the University of California's radiation laboratory in the San Francisco area, and at the Los Alamos scientific laboratory, Los Alamos, New Mexico.

The brief announcement, in response to press inquiries, indicated that the research is still in the laboratory stage. The AEC described it as "studies... of the feasibility of nuclear propulsion for rockets."

### SPACE TRAVEL

Rocket engineers have long looked to nuclear power as a possible solution to the fuel problem which has hampered construction of space travel vehicles.

The weight and bulk of chemical fuels presently used makes it necessary to build huge, multi-stage rockets in order to fire even a comparatively small object, such as the proposed earth satellite vehicle to be launched next year, beyond the earth's gravitational pull.—United Press.

## Nasser's Message To Students

New York, Sept. 10.

President Nasser of Egypt sent a message to Arab students in the United States today saying Arabs had forced imperialism to retrench to its native shores.

The Suez Canal was not "the Canal of the Suez," but the canal of the Arabs," said his message to the annual convention of Arab students at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

"Our belief in Arabism will never rest until our brothers, the people of Palestine, have received due justice and until the Palestine question has been equitably and honorably settled."

"The spirit of Arab nationalism has at this stage manifested itself in Egypt's refusal to participate in the London conference, which has been convened to discuss a matter that falls entirely within the sovereignty and domestic jurisdiction of Egypt."

President Nasser said imperialism was now busy sowing the seeds of disunity among members of the Arab nation. He added: "We are no longer deceived by the practices of imperialism."—Reuters.

### Former AG Dies

Washington, Sept. 10.

Former Attorney-General Homer Cummings died at his home here today. He was 86.

Cummings, the late President Roosevelt's first Attorney-General, had been suffering from heart trouble. His physician, Dr. Paul Dickens, said he died quietly in his sleep.

Cummings served as Attorney-General for nearly six years, retiring on January 1, 1939 to private law practice.—United Press.

## TOGOLAND PREMIER ELECTED

Lome, Togoland, Sept. 10.

Mr. Nicholas Grunitzky today became first Premier of the new Togoland republic and called for the French to remain and help build-up an efficient civil service.

His appointment to the Premiership was unanimously approved by the Togoland Legislative Assembly.

Under a decision by the French Parliament last June, the Togoland trusteeship has become a constitutional republic with complete internal autonomy. France retains powers over Togoland's defense and international relations.

### PROTEST

Meanwhile, opposition parties outside the one party (Togo Party) Assembly have called the French Government and the United Nations protesting against the fraudulent means being adopted by the French administration here to impose a constitution.

The embies said this was contrary to the UN trusteeship agreement with France.—Reuters.

## Nixon Plans 16-Day Tour

Washington, Sept. 10.

The Republican National Committee announced today that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will open his campaign for re-election of the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket on September 18.

Nixon's campaign plans will take him more than 15,000 miles into 32 states in all sections of the country. The tour will last 16 days.

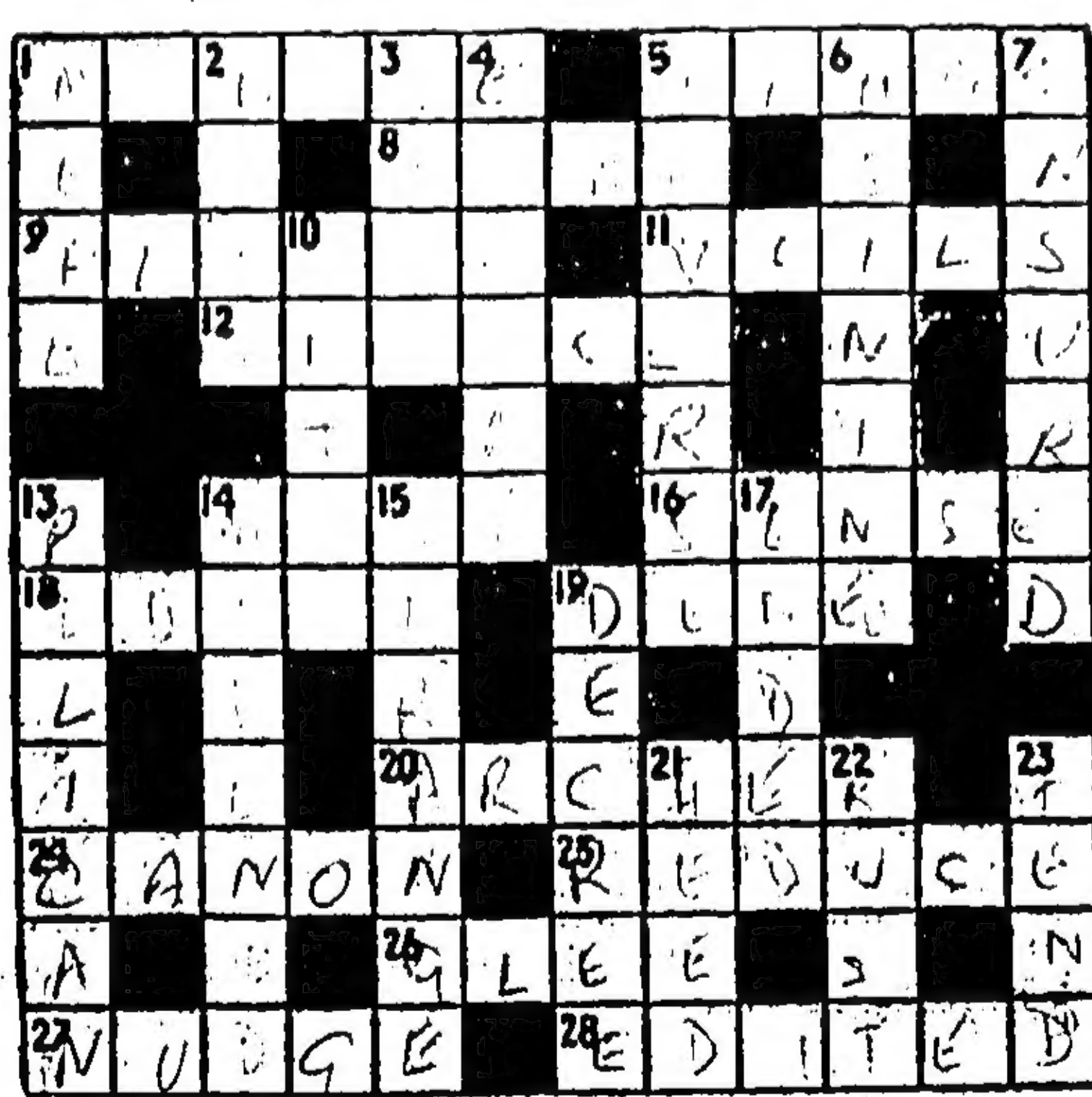
Announcement of Nixon's campaign plans came shortly after:

1. President Eisenhower conferred with Nixon on the Vice-President's campaign plans.

2. Eisenhower was quoted as saying he is worried that the Democrats will do a better job than the Republicans in turning out the vote.

Republican congressional candidates, who visited the White House to have campaign photographs made with Eisenhower, quoted the President as feeling that apathy is the only thing the Republican Party has to fear in the coming election.—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle





by THOMAS  
WISEMAN

# GRAHAM GREENE TRIES HIS HAND AT SHAW

THE tall man in the drain-pipe trousers with the haggard face and the glass of whisky clutched in his hand—as if he were a schoolboy having his first illicit drink—was, as I had suspected, Mr Graham Greene.

I had not been absolutely sure when he first arrived at the cocktail party; he is not easy to recognise because he rarely submits to being photographed and he does not have the immediately identifying air of a celebrated author. He did not seem to know anybody at the party and was wandering about making an elaborate pretence at one does in such circumstances—of studying a view

## WHAT HAVE THEY GOT IN COMMON?

### A HATRED OF THE TAX MAN

have found the penthouse suite at the Dorchester in a depressingly good state of repair. Perhaps it was for his reason that he looked ill at ease.

Though I have never had any great liking for what Mr Greene has to say in his books, I have always been charmed by the way he says it.

I suppose I had expected him to talk as he writes, bitterly, cynically, spitting out words as if they were contaminated. To my surprise, he was charming, shy and a trifle awkward; he was much more likable than any character in his books.

Famous authors who write in the omniscient third person sometimes tend to retain their omniscience outside the privileged territory of the printed page, and though they may be delightful to read, are insufferable when you have to talk to them.

But there was nothing pontifical or dogmatic about Mr Greene; he was completely lacking in those twin vices of success—glissness and smoothness.

### The screen play

He had been persuaded to come to the party by Otto Preminger for whom he was writing the screenplay of Shaw's "St. Joan."

"It is one of the few Shaw plays that I like," said Greene. "I'm in sympathy with what he says."

"I shan't change any of his ideas. I don't like his other plays very much, except 'Heartbreak House'. I've never been able to get through 'Man and Superman' 'Candida'. That's a bore, isn't it?"

"Do you like writing for films?" I asked.

"It's a lousy job," he said.

"But aren't your books that?"

"No," he said. "I don't make much out of the books. Now I sell quite well, but until 1941 I couldn't count on selling more than 5,000 copies of each book. You know what 'Brighton Rock' sold when it first came out? Eight thousand copies. I haven't

been able to make money the way Somerset Maugham has, because I never sold much. In the days of low taxation. Now that I am selling everything I make goes in tax."

It occurred to me that Greene, the non-conformist Catholic, and Shaw, the unrocked atheist, had at least one thing in common in addition to a veneration for St. Joan—delusions of poverty and a sense of paranoia in their relation with the inland Revenue Department.

But Greene always has his film rights to fall back on.

### No bitterness

Unlike Shaw he is not too fussy about what happens to his books when they become films, though from time to time he does make an effort—usually a futile one—to get one of his stories on to the screen intact.

Practically every book he has ever written has been filmed: "The Man Within", "This Gun for Hire", "Confidential Agent", "The Heart of the Matter", "The Power and the Glory", "The End of the Affair", "Brighton Rock", "The Fallen Idol", are some of them.

"The only one I really liked," said Greene without any bitterness, "was one very few other people seemed to have liked, 'Confidential Agent' with Charles Boyer."



"Why," I asked him, "is it that your stories are invariably ruined when they are filmed: after all you are an extremely 'filmic' writer?"

"Oh," said Greene, "it's probably that when people read my stories they think they would make good films, and then when they come to do them they realise they won't, and so they are obliged to change them." I thought this an extremely generous attitude for an author to take, and not really fair to himself.

### The censor

"There is also the question of censorship," he said, "most of my stories wouldn't get by the censor in their original form."

"The Fallen Idol" was a good film, I thought. But, of course, it was a completely different story from "The Basement Room" on which it was based. In the film you couldn't have an innocent man being hanged. But the change in this case was made with my full approval.

"If anyone is to blame, it's me, 'The Quiet American' is going to be done by Joseph L. Mankiewicz—I don't know how they'll do that. I don't suppose they can film it the way it is written. They'll probably make it so that it looks as if the American was being bamboozled all the time by the Communists or something."

An American who had joined the conversation began to argue with him, saying that he had really been rather unfair to America in this book.

"Oh, I don't know," said Greene, "some of those bombs that went off in Vietnam, it was generally thought that the Americans were behind that."

He gave a slow, sly smile: "It's very dangerous writing a book in the first person. Everybody thinks I am Fowler—well, I share some of his views about the Americans. But I'm not as bitter about them as he is. I didn't have my girl stolen by an American."

This statement has, I think, wider significance: Greene himself, it seems, is not as bitter about anything as his characters. Or perhaps he works off all his accumulated bitterness in his writing and has little left over for casual conversation.

### 'More difficult'

"Do you find writing gets more difficult?" someone wanted to know, "or is your head full of plots and ideas?"

"More difficult," he said, "Definitely."

"Why should that be?" "Getting old," he said, wryly. "I'm over 50, you know."

I said: "If you are an author, that's practically adolescence. Shaw was almost 70 when he wrote 'St. Joan'."

Greene gave a little chuckle: he looked bashful. "I don't think," he said, "that Shaw lived quite as technically as I do." And as someone dragged him off to be photographed with Otto Preminger, he threw out a plea that I take care from the heart: "Could I have another whisky, please?"



"AN ARMY OF LIONS"

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

The Reds See a Great Future For This Far West Territory

# THE MASTER PLAN FOR SINKIANG

Third Article in the Series  
By Russell Spurr

SINKIANG is destined for dramatic development. It is to become a new source of oil, a great new industrial base, a food and cotton producer far from the threat of H-bombs and the U.S. Seventh Fleet. It is to absorb some of East China's surplus population and provide a vital communications link with the Soviet Union.

The problems are immense. The former province comprises one sixth of China, an area large as Western Europe. Yet its population is a mere 4,080,000. There are only two main roads and three sizable towns. A snow-capped mountain range separates the two great deserts that cover a third of the country. Skilled labour is scarce, education poor, and social problems complicated by the preponderance of non-Chinese inhabitants.

### Minorities

SINKIANG was declared an autonomous region in October 1955. Some of its counties were put under the direct rule of the so-called minorities. Everywhere else minorities were given a greater share of the government. These people are mostly of Turkish stock, mainly, Uighor peasants who have settled on the land. The rest are nomad horsemen with romantic tribal names.

The keystone of Chinese policy in Sinkiang is a new deal for the minorities. They were oppressed enough by Chinese rulers in the past. The depredations of the last warlord finally forced them into revolt. Even when the People's Liberation Army arrived peacefully in 1949, there was grave tension between the minorities and the Chinese.

### Fabled Figure

TODAY the Chairman of the Regional Committee and boss of Sinkiang is Saliuddin, a fabled figure of the anti-Chinese revolt. His governing Committee contains only eight Chinese. The other 33 are members of the minorities. Of the six Vice-Chairmen, two are Uighur, two Chinese, one Kazakh and one Tartar. Theirs is the delicate task of protecting and placating the minorities, while repopulating their homeland with Chinese immigrants.

Every effort is being made to assure the minorities of a special position. They are being recruited for the bureaucracy, where none were before. Schools and colleges that once received only an elite few and a majority of Chinese, now boast a large proportion of minority students. Enticing

offers are being made of employment in new industries and state farms. Folk dancing and music of the minority tribes has become a cultural "must" throughout China. Dance teams have been sent abroad.

Big plans are prepared for Sinkiang. The Chinese do not want them hindered by jealousies and disorders. The rate of Chinese immigration is still comparatively low. Not a quarter of a million have yet arrived from the overcrowded east. But the tide will mount once the railway arrives. So too will racial tensions, unless the right measures are taken in time.

Everything must await the railway. Then, in the Second Five Year Plan, everything will be transformed. The railway is still far off, track-laying has only begun. Yumen, the Kansu oilfield. It has another 900 kilometres to go before reaching Urumchi. The first trains are not expected in the capital until early 1959.

### High Costs

MANY ambitious plans must stay till then on paper. The most urgently needed equipment has been brought in dismantled by truck. The rest must await more economical means of transport.

Sinkiang is already stirring progress of the single truck, snaking out into the border deserts, is more discussed than any industrial norm or national basketball score. The big state farms cannot reach optimum production without fertiliser. Just now, it is too expensive to ship it by road from the east. A fertiliser factory must also be carried by rail. So must the new textile mill to be erected in the middle of developing farmlands, a couple of steel foundries and the main equipment for the latest oilfields.

### Raw Materials

THE railway will branch out to the south Sinkiang before it swings north to connect with the Soviet rail system. That will ensure better distribution of fruit and farm produce, which is plentiful enough in the south, but scarce and dear in Urumchi. The thriving carpet industry round Kshagar will more readily export its products. Textiles which often are in short supply so far from the manufacturing centres will be more readily and more cheaply available.

A geological survey is tabulating Sinkiang's wealth. Small parties are penetrating the deserts, often in the most difficult conditions. Their reports, allowing for a certain over-optimism, indicate the new materials should be produced.

jected new industries. Coal is already mined near Urumchi, but big new fields are claimed at Kuljar and Hami. Iron is found near both Urumchi and Kuljar, and foundries are planned under the Second and Third Five Year Plans. The oil is in the desert of the Jungali Basin. Drilling has started at the Karamai field. Now new deposits are reported from neighbouring Mai Tao, which in the local dialect means "Oil Mountain."

### Production Up

SINKIANG contributed only 4.8 percent to the national production before the civil war. This was mostly agricultural. Industry has since increased by 13 percent, and production multiplied 30-fold. Agricultural production has gone up by 88 percent. This is due, the authorities say, to the introduction of co-operatives and improved farming methods.

Cultivation is mainly in the south, along the foothills of the Karakorums. But there is episodic farming along either side of the central Tien Shan range, before the waters soak away into the deserts. The peasants generally work un-economic patches of land and make poor use of it. Their implements are primitive, their methods ignorant, and their necessary irrigation schemes. Most of them have now joined farming co-operatives, where government loans, selected goods and improved implements offer better earnings.

Even the nomads have felt the impact of Marxism. About 600,000 of them live in the various foothills, herding their sheep and cattle on high pastures in the summer, retiring in winter to sheltered valleys. More than 100 co-operatives have been formed among them for communal stock breeding. Their productivity is already said to be increased by 66 percent.

### Big Task

BUT the big task is breaking the virgin soil. It is being left to the new state farms. It is difficult to see how any other form of farming could tackle it without vast investment. In China, investment is the perquisite of the state. Unbroken soil abounds, but much is of poor quality. Considerable irrigation is needed to make it blossom. Something approaching military organisation is needed to overcome the many difficulties; indeed, it is demobilised troops who have pioneered for the past six years. Development so far is impressive. Cotton and wheat have been coaxed from land where once nothing grew. But expansion is deferred until the arrival of the railway and the Second Five Year Plan. Farm-lands will then be increased to nearly 7,000,000 acres, twice the present area.

Education is expected to anticipate the creation of a modernised industrial Sinkiang. A medical college is already training its first graduates. Officers are being sent for specialist training to Peking. A next year, to be supplemented by 14 colleges. The most important will be an agricultural college to train enough competent young cadres to complete the revolution on the land.

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Nina Ponomareva, 27, the Russian discus thrower who was the cause of a diplomatic rumpus between Moscow and London following a charge against her of shoplifting in a London store.

## Australians Beat Minor Counties

Newcastle, Sept. 11. The Australian touring cricketers beat the Minor Counties by seven wickets here last night.

The Aussies ended their first innings 270 all out, dismissed the Minor Counties for 244 in their second innings, made 119 for three in their own second innings and won with three-quarters of an hour to spare.

| THE SCOREBOARD                 |    |
|--------------------------------|----|
| Minor Counties, 2nd Innings    |    |
| Watford, c. Maddock, b. Harvey | 0  |
| Wilson, b. Harvey              | 19 |
| Smithson, b. Bennett           | 10 |
| Scott, c. McDonald, b. Harvey  | 0  |
| Harvey                         | 59 |
| Haynes, b. Harvey              | 20 |
| Boon, b. Wilson                | 1  |
| Millman, not out               | 14 |
| Watson, c. Crawford, b. Harvey | 4  |

## British Columbia Now Have 12 Oarsmen In Olympic Team

Vancouver, Sept. 10. The University of British Columbia's champion rowing four will represent Canada at the Olympic Games in Melbourne in November.

The Canadian Olympic Association included the four when it was learned that the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Mr. Frank Ross, had personally guaranteed their expenses.

British Columbia will now have 12 oarsmen in the Games. The University of British Columbia—Vancouver Rowing Club eight-oared crew had been assured the trip after their easy victory at the Canadian Olympic trials at St. Catharines, Ontario, in July.

In the trials, the Thunderbird four bettered the Olympic record of 6:30 for the 2,000 metres by 31 seconds. The old record was set in 1928 by a British crew.

In the University of British Columbia's crew are Archie McKinnon, Walter Donat, Lorne Loomer and Don Arnold.—United Press.

## Boysen Staying Out Of Olympics

Oso, Sept. 10. Asserting that the modern Olympic Games could be likened to a "circus," Audun Boysen, joint world record holder for the 1,000 metres, has confirmed that he will not run at Melbourne.

"I have said before that I think the Olympics have become like a circus," said Boysen, in an interview after informing the Norwegian authorities that he did not wish to take part in the Melbourne Olympics. "And I do not care for the idea of competing with athletes who, in many cases, have received salaries and unlimited training facilities in order that they should bring gold and silver medals back to their countries."—China Mail Special.

## Russia Sends Another Team Of Women Athletes To Britain

London, Sept. 10. Russia sent another team of women athletes to Britain today despite the still-unsettled dispute over the missing discus thrower Nina Ponomareva.

Moscow radio announced "a team of Soviet sportswomen left Moscow for London today to take part in the Women's World Fencing Championships."

The broadcast did not mention Nina or the Anglo-Soviet diplomatic squabble that followed her arrest on August 24 on a London shoplifting charge.

Russia's Olympic track squad walked out of a meet against Britain to protest what they called a "dirty provocation" and "frame-up" against Nina.

She was still missing, presumably in London, although a Soviet Embassy official said a week ago today that she would be leaving "in two or three days."—United Press.

## HOME RUGGER RESULTS

Results of tonight's Rugby matches:

Rugby Union

Canbourn 5, Blackheath 25.

Canbourn 8, Group Captain Walker's Team 8.

Newbridge 8, Farnborough 0.

Redruth 11, Dublin Wanderers 8.

Rugby League

Widnes 10, Batley 26.

Yorkshire Cup Second Round

Wakefield Trinity 18, Huddersfield 11.

## GIANTS OF SPORTS

# SUZANNE—THE WONDERFUL AND "THE TERRIBLE"

By DENNIS HART

June 23, 1928. Wimbledon basks in glorious sunshine. A royal occasion, too. Queen Mary sits in the Royal Box. She and the thousands who pack the Centre Court await the arrival of the fabulous Suzanne Lenglen, due on court at three o'clock.

But where is Suzanne? The minutes tick by and she doesn't appear. Groundsmen again go through the motions of preparing the court. Still no Suzanne. At half past three a hastily arranged substitute match begins.

A puzzled murmur echoes across the court, "what does it all mean?"

This was made clear a week later. Suzanne, watching a match on the Centre Court was sitting near the Queen, Queen Mary left to go, passed by Suzanne and, instead of the usual friendly word and smile, stared fixedly ahead. Suzanne was to have been presented at Court a few days later. Friends advised her to be excused. She did and returned to France to sign a professional contract.

Thus ended the dramatic career of the greatest woman player lawn tennis has ever seen. And it was the final battle in her lifelong struggle with officialdom.

Officialdom had rubbed Suzanne very much up the wrong way in the Wimbledon tournament of 1926. It had deprived her of her lifelong doubles partner, American Elizabeth Ryan. The US authorities decided that Ryan should partner an American.

Then it was suggested that Suzanne should play an important doubles immediately after a singles match. She left Wimbledon before the following day's arrangements were completed.

### ONE APPEARANCE

The order of play in the newspapers the next day showed that Suzanne had one appearance, the doubles match at three o'clock. She was doubtful even about this, for she had been seized by an attack of rheumatism. But having spent the morning resting in bed she turned up for the game.

The singles match, however, had been arranged after all and Suzanne was met with a curt "you're late" when she arrived at Wimbledon. Hardly a fitting welcome to someone who had left a sick bed to play. Suzanne didn't stop to explain, she flew into a temper and afterwards fled to the dressing room where she broke down and wept.

Officials tried to pacify her and called in French star Jean Borotra to help. It was no good. Suzanne said she couldn't play at all.

There was talk of scratching her altogether. But her opponents refused to accept a withdrawal, so the match was played the following day. Suzanne won the singles but lost the doubles, then retired from the tournament through ill-health.

Why did it all happen? Why did a cloud hang over such a wonderful career?

Suzanne had to pay the penalty for being a supreme artist. She was the prima

donna of lawn tennis. They called her the "Pavlova of the courts." Like other prima donnas, Suzanne was an individualist and a temperamental individualist.

Lawn tennis officials, unlike theatre managers, were not prepared to indulge her temperament. Hence Suzanne's other nickname—"Suzanne The Terrible."

### BREAKING POINT

Few recognised that to produce tennis such as the world had never seen Suzanne went onto the court with nerves strained to breaking point. A series of bad decisions by a lineaman or umpire, and breaking point would be reached.

But in true sportsmanship Suzanne was never found lacking. Many a time she deliberately put a shot into the net if she thought the umpire had given a wrong decision in her favour.

It was the politics of tennis that raised the Lenglen wrath. She gave her life to the game for little reward. She didn't like being dictated to by committees of men who seemed to take more than they put in.

When she turned professional she declared that although being in the game for business she had less worries, not having to cater to the whims and fancies of committees and officials.

Everson prophesied that the professional venture would fail through lack of opposition. She began with a four-month tour of America which netted her £22,000, almost half of which was a share of the profits. Promoter Charles Fyle, called a madman for sponsoring the tour, picked up £15,000 for his madness.

Not an amazon of a woman, Suzanne Lenglen first took up tennis to improve her health. She relied on her nervous energy. She once said, "It is my nature that I take no pleasure in doing anything unless I see ahead the chance of doing it really well. If I feel I can succeed I burn with enthusiasm."

She seldom hit the ball hard but worked out strategy like a chess player. To back this thought and to carry out the move Suzanne relied on her wonderful control.

She could almost point to the blade of grass her shot would strike. That was the foundation of her game. From the first, she aimed at complete control. Fields after fields she would return shots to hit a small square of cardboard placed, in turn, in different parts of the court.

### HER FIRST RACKET

Within four years of holding her first racket Suzanne won a world championship with a share

## Japan Upsets America In Global Baseball Series With 6-3 Win

Milwaukee, Sept. 10.

Japan came from behind with four runs on four errors in the sixth inning today to upset the United States, 6-3, in the third round of the Globe Series of baseball.

The victory advanced the Caltex Team of Japan to semi-finals of the Series with a 3-0 record. The Fort Wayne Daimen, representing the United States, have a 2-1 record and will move to the semi-finals along with winners of games tonight between Mexico-Puerto Rico and Colombia-Hawaii.

The United States, represented by the Boeing Bombers, won the meet last year.

Japan trailed 3-2 going into the sixth, but four errors, a walk, a hit batsman and a single gave it a comfortable lead.

James Mason, starting pitcher for the United States, was replaced by Russell Hilder, later leading the bases with one out in the sixth.

Japan's pitcher Sadawoshi Osawa laid down a squeeze bunt which Hilder fumbled to let in the first run of the inning. A single by Matsuyuki Furuta and errors by Dean Wood and Charles Humer enabled Japan to push across three more runs.

### BOXSCORE

| Japan        | AB | R | H |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Furuta 2B    | 4  | 1 | 2 |
| Nakano SS    | 3  | 0 | 2 |
| Ishii LF     | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Yamashita 1B | 6  | 0 | 0 |
| Tanaka C     | 4  | 0 | 0 |
| Hamer RF     | 4  | 1 | 0 |
| Osawa 3B     | 3  | 2 | 1 |
| Kawai P      | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Osawa P      | 3  | 1 | 0 |

in the mixed doubles title. She was still at school, and just fourteen.

She went on to win 30 challenge cups in world tournaments and was six times Wimbledon Singles Champion. Having become the world's No. 1 woman player she never lost one singles match.

She also set a new tennis fashion. When she first came to Wimbledon in 1919 the dress for women was a stiff white skirt which nearly reached the ground and a close fitting blouse which did up to the collar. Suzanne shocked the crowds with a medium-short one-piece costume, an open neck and a bandeau which soon became the rage of Wimbledon.

But not such a rage as its owner.—London Express Service. (COPYRIGHT)

## Mickey Mantle Needs 5 Homers To Draw Even With Ruth's Pace

New York, Sept. 10.

Mickey Mantle is facing last in the race of Babe Ruth's blistering September pace of 1927.

He now needs five homers in the next three games to draw even with Ruth's pace en route to the 60-mark. Mantle failed to homer again yesterday and now had 47 in 137 games. Ruth had 49 in 137 games in 1927, after then hitting 50 in his 138th game, No. 51 in the 139th game and No. 52 in his 140th game.

Mantle averages 3.6 official times at bat a game so he now has about 61 at bats left to him for the campaign. So, he'll have to hit a homer every 4.4 times at bat to break Ruth's record.—United Press.

## International Volleyball Results

Oaris, Sept. 10.

Results in today's international volleyball championship matches:

Women's finals

East Germany beat United States 15-12, 16-14, 7-14, 15-10.

Communist China beat North Korea 16-14, 16-10, 16-12.

Men's Number One round

North Korea beat Belgium 13-10, 16-15, 16-9, 16-8, 15-4.

East Germany beat Israel 11-16, 15-6, 16-14, 15-8.

Women's round

Brazil beat Israel 15-5, 15-3, 16-2.

Austria beat Luxembourg 15-3, 15-9, 15-8.—United Press.

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Colony Swimming Championships. Heats at EYMCA, 8 p.m.

Shak-O-Gar Annual Competition for Ladies, 4:30 p.m.

LRC Tennis Championships: Club Ladies' Doubles, Colony Mixed Doubles, Colony Ladies' Singles (Semi-final), Club Ladies' Singles (Semi-final), Club Men's Doubles Open, Club Men's Singles Handicap.

TOMORROW

LRC Tennis Championships: Colony Ladies' Singles, Colony Mixed Doubles, Colony Ladies' Singles (Semi-final), Club Ladies' Singles (Semi-final), Club Men's Doubles Open, Club Men's Singles Handicap.

Colony Swimming Championships. Heats at EYMCA, 8 p.m.



SUZANNE LENGLEN

FLOYD PATTERSON SAYS . . .

## I Am Confident I'll Become World Heavyweight Champion This Month

New York.

I am confident that in September I will become the heavyweight champion of the world.

Sure, that's a big statement, and I have got to beat a real tough fighter named Archie Moore to do it.

But I know deep in my heart that I am ready and able to defeat him or anybody else for the Championship.

No, it won't be easy. Moore is an experienced boxer and he can punch, as even Rocky Marciano will tell you. He'll have a big edge in experience as far as the number of bouts we each have had, but I feel that I am as ready as I will ever be, and I know I can punch too.

Besides, I think we (meaning myself and my manager, Gus D'Amato) have a good plan of battle.

We figure to fight Moore just as we would have fought Marciano—stay on top of him and keep the pressure on him.

I personally don't take too much stock in this talk about Moore being an "old man," but I do believe that he would like to set the pace if he can, to conserve as much energy as possible and make me fight his kind of a fight. That won't happen.

### MY BIGGEST THREAT

Up to now my biggest thrill in boxing has been winning the Olympic "Heavy Middleweight" Championship at Helsinki in 1952. Winning the World Championship naturally would be an even bigger one.

Looking back on those Olympic Games sort of gives me a big kick. They sure fight strange in the Olympics. It's jab and throw a right hand. If you bob and weave, some of those judges score it as a foul. And when you throw a body punch you're always in danger of being disqualified, but they haven't figured it out yet, how to take it away from you when you knock out the other guy.

## HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 10.

Results of tonight's Association Football matches were:

League One

Preston North End 3 Arsenal 0

League Two

Bristol Rovers 4 Huddersfield 2

League Three South

Colchester U. 3 Southampton 1

League Three North

Doncaster Rovers 2 Stockport C. 0

League Four

Grays Rovers 2 Clacton 1

League Five

Grays Rovers 2 Clacton 1

League Six

Grays Rovers 2 Clacton 1

League Seven

Grays Rovers 2 Clacton 1

League Eight

Grays Rovers 2 Clacton 1

League Nine

Grays Rovers 2 Clacton 1

League Ten

Grays Rovers 2 Clacton 1

League Eleven

Grays Rovers 2 Clacton 1

League Twelve

Grays Rovers 2 Clacton 1

League Thirteen

Grays Rovers 2 Clacton 1

League Fourteen

Grays Rovers 2 Clacton 1

## U.S. NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Lake Forest, Illinois, Sept. 10.

Chick Evans, Jr., twice National Amateur Champion, Joe Conrad, 1955 British Amateur winner, and Bill Hyndman, runner-up for the title last year, bowed out of the 56th National Amateur Golf tourney with first-round defeats today.

Evans, 66, was the only one of four former titleholders to lose in a first-round match. He was eliminated by a 3 and 2 count by Donald Baker, a 24-year-old City champion from Santa Ana, California, playing in the national tourney for the first time.

The former champions who came through were the 1940 winner, Dick Chapman of Oyster Bay, N.Y., and the 1941 winner, Charles Coe of Oklahoma City, who won in 1949, and Willie Turnesa of Edinboro, Pa., who won in 1950.

But this trio had to share first round honors with one of the top favorites, San Francisco's Ken Venturi, who gained a 5 and 4 win over Ray Burian, a machinist from Oregon, Illinois, even though he was two over par for the 14 holes.

Venturi led the field for the first three rounds of the Masters this year and then was low amateur in the National Open, tying for eighth place.

ONE-UP WIN

Chapman went two extra holes today to take a one-up win from Dr. Wendell Aldrich.

Chapman, who won the 1952 National Collegiate championship, put out Hyndman, 4 and 3.—United Press.

Ed Tutwiler, 37-year-old from Charleston, West Virginia, was two under par for 17 holes in putting out Conrad 2 and 1.

But the hottest nine-hole score of the day went to 20-year-old Frank Boynton of Orlando, Florida, the Florida Collegiate champion.

Boynton was two down to Tim Holland of Rockville Centre, N.Y., after nine holes, but slashed three strokes off par with a finishing 35 and won the match with a long putt for a birdie on the final green.

Joe Campbell of Anderson, Indiana, the 1953 National Collegiate champion, put out Hyndman, 4 and 3.—United Press.

## THE GAMBOLES



## Barry Aschley



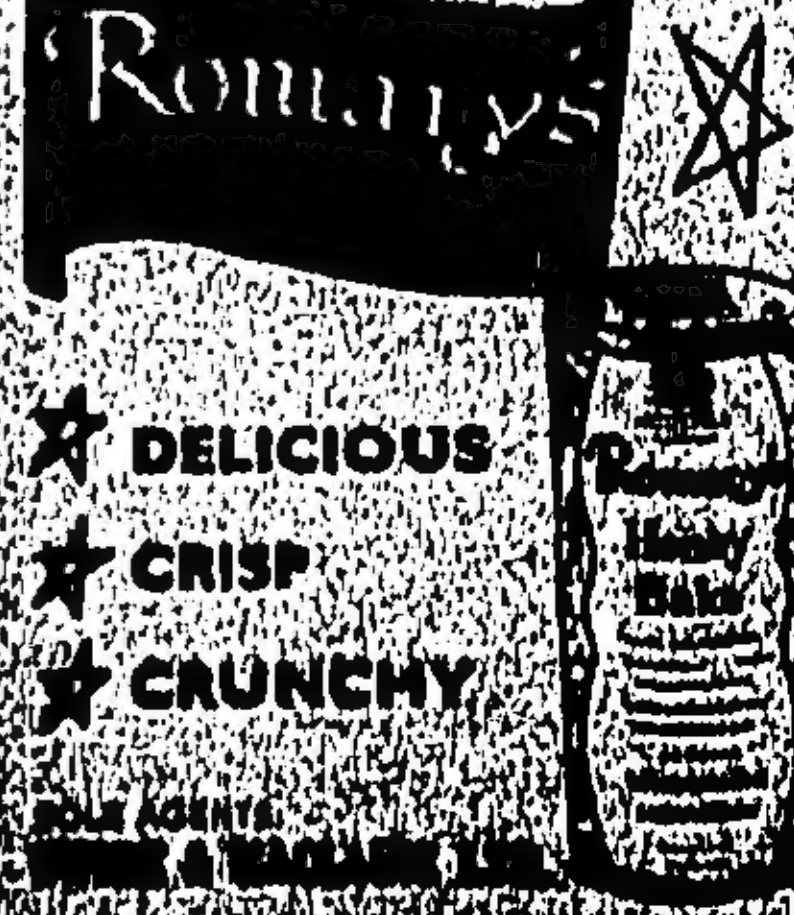
## Barry Aschley



## Barry Aschley



## Romney's





## LAUGHING BOY LEW SAYS....

## I WILL WIN THE WORLD TABLE TENNIS SINGLES TITLE AT STOCKHOLM

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Lew is the name. Lew Laza. You will find him at most of the big European table tennis tournaments during the winter season, on the professional league cricket grounds during the summer.

He is a little fellow, this Lew Laza, a short, stocky man of 30 with thinning hair, and a broad Australian grin. In fact it could be said that Lew laughs his way through life. When not concerned with keeping the world happy, Lew plays some pretty good table tennis.

And when you have got around the jokes you find that Lew is quite a serious guy behind his broad grin. He must be to make the sort of self-protection he has now made.

Says Lew: "I will win the world table tennis singles title in Stockholm in 1957."

Made by some sportmen this statement would rouse swift anger for its blatant egotism. But when it comes from the lips of that bright and breezy character, Lew Laza, it is

simply the good humoured conviction of a player abounding in energy and optimism. But knowing Lew Laza, he probably will win that world title.

## QUITE A NAME

He has made quite a name for himself since he first came to England in 1954 as captain of the first official Australian Swaythling Cup team.

The team did not yet win the Cup or the World Championships. But it was at

least the beginning for Lew Laza. Yugoslavian ace Zarko Dolinar persuaded Lew to switch to a sponge bat of Dolinar's own design. With it in his first open tournament in Britain—the North East England at Scarborough—Laza slammed his way to the singles quarter-finals.

His first "Open" title came soon after—the singles in the story of West Kent, and with it the distinction of being the first Australian to win an open title in England.

Since then his three unorthodox hitting has brought him victory after victory. They have nick-named Lew the Crab. He grips the bat around the edges and completely ignores the handle.

He picked up this habit, and had his first table tennis lesson—self-taught—when he was 12. He was in the Public Boys Club in Sydney. Two men brought

in a couple of testicles, placed a flat green board marked with white lines and then fixed posts holding a green net to either side of the table. The men left two small rubber faced bats and a white celluloid ball on the table, then walked out of the club.

Lew's curiosity won the day. He picked up the bat with crab-like grip, and started hitting the ball across the net to his pal.

## BRUISED KNUCKLES

It has meant bruised knuckles more than ones, from hitting the table top but Lew has stuck to his grip and the game.

Apart from his table tennis, Lew is a professional cricketer, a hard hitting left-handed batsman with Farness, the Leamington Northern League club. In 1954 he hit 119 in 73 minutes. He is also an accomplished slow spin bowler.

And in between winter table tennis tournaments he coaches at All Girls' Cricket School.

## TRANSFER REQUESTS

Expect at least two more transfer requests at Charlton if the club remain minus points and the players minus bonus-money after Stuart Leary's return from RAF cricket duties. And all because Jimmy ("My job is to get goals") Gauld, the transfer-listed Scotsman, wants upfield and stays there.

Several of the Charlton team, particularly defenders, have complained that by his actions Gauld has placed an unfair burden on the defence.

Two men, left-half Cyril Hammond and left-back Don Townsend, believe they have been made scapegoats for Leary's failures, and that the crowd are blaming them for defeats.

General feeling at the Valley is that although players are unwilling to ask for a move while the club is struggling at the foot of the table, their own reputations are suffering because of the gaps Gauld leaves.

## INDIVIDUAL FAILING

Manager Jimmy Seed has tried to convince his boys that their run of ill-luck is not due to any individual failing.

Now players and manager are waiting to see whether the ball artistry and superb positional play of Leary, rated by many as the finest centre-forward in the country, will bridge the gaps, and bring contentment back to the "Unhappy Valley."

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When the market opens on this race the bookmakers usually offer 25-1 the field, sometimes 33-1 the field.

The two horses which I like here at present for the purposes of hedging are True Cavalier and Arlabur, who, if all goes well with them, will be among the favourites on the day of the race.

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## HAROLD MAYES ON BOXING

## Cooper Still Waits For His Title Tilt

Who is the unluckiest manager in boxing? Ask that question of Jim Wicks, and he'll have no hesitation in giving you an answer.

This portly pilot of past, present, and near champions is bemoaning his luck about two contests the other week in which he was not directly concerned.

"I go to Cardiff for a pleasant evening, and what happens?" asks Jim. "Joe Erskine gets his eyes cut, and it looks as if Henry Cooper has to go on waiting for his title chance. Then Dave Charlton is beaten by Willie Lloyd, and bang goes the gift of a title match for Lightweight Champion Joe Lucy."

## FIGHTS WANTED

So Jim will go on pressing the claims of the 22-year-old Birmingham heavyweight twin, convinced that, when the time comes for Cooper to climb in with the new heavyweight king, he'll stop him.

In the meantime he'll shout loud and long in an effort to get Cooper a European title match with the winner of the coming fight between Italian boxer Franco Cavichini and Swedish Ignarr Johansson, or an Empire shot against Joe Bygraves, whom Cooper has already beaten.

"If we could collect these titles, perhaps Erskine would have to wait for us instead of us waiting for him," says

## Outsiders Attract Most Support In St Leger Callover

London, Sept. 10. Outsiders attracted most support in an uninformative session at tonight's Victoria Club callover here on the St Leger.

To be run at Doncaster on Wednesday.

There was money for Indiana, mount of Charlie Smirke, whose odds dived from 33 to one to 100 to six, Idle Rocks, Space Ship, and the Alfy. No Pretender, Space Ship's odds dropped to 25 to one from 33 to one previously available but Idle Rocks (20 to one) and No Pretender (50 to one) were unchanged.

Little interest was shown in the three market leaders, of which French colt Pont-Levis remained favourite at seven to two, with Queen's runner, High Veldt, and Hornbeam both at five to one. Strongest order among the shorter odds division was Cambremer at seven to one.

## CLOSING PRICES

Closing prices were:  
7-2 Pont Levis,  
5-1 High Veldt and Hornbeam,  
7-1 Talgo and Cambremer,  
10-1 French Belle,  
100-1 Wexley,  
100-0 Court Command, and Indiana.  
20-1 Idle Rocks,  
25-1 Space Ship,  
33-1 Articulate,  
50-1 No Pretender,  
100-1 Calgary Court,  
200-1 Light Fair and Thunderbolt.  
Cash and Courage who is a doubtful starter was not called.  
—Reuter.

## I DON'T BLAME LAKER FOR CASHING IN FOR... IN MODERN SPORT TODAY'S HEROES ARE OFTEN TOMORROW'S HAS-BEENS

Says ALAN HOBY

Cricket's diehards are on the rampage. They accuse Jim Laker of running away. They say cashing-in isn't cricket—that the world's greatest bowler is wrong to consider quitting his club and country just because he has been offered a £3,000-a-year job in Australia.

What rubbish! I say that at 34 the Surrey off-spinner is absolutely RIGHT to think of his bank balance—while he is at his peak and there is still time.

I say that with a large part of his playing life behind him he is right to safeguard his future and that of his wife and two children. FOR NO ONE ELSE WILL!

In my view it is pure bunkum to suggest—as Laker's critics are doing—that if he emigrates to Australia he will be raving on the club which made him famous.

Indeed, far from this quiet, amiable Yorkshireman being in Surrey's debt, I would say the reverse is the case—with Surrey, thanks largely to Laker, County Champions for the fifth year running.

So, let's have no more eye-wash about Laker leaving Surrey—or his countless fans—"in the lurch." It simply is not true.

What does shock me, however, is that a cricketing crowd-puller like Laker should ever have found himself in this embarrassing position.

## BELOVED IDOL

In this day and age it seems well-nigh incredible that a nationally beloved idol with such a following should be forced to go to the other side of the world to find security.

They don't do it abroad. Take for instance, Czechoslovakia's Mr. Supermar—Ernest Zatepek. He was promoted at lightning speed from lieutenant to colonel and heaped with honours. Hungary's tubby soccer maestro Ferenc Puskas earned world fame as the "Galloping Major" with a whole string of medals and distinctions.

Sporting success behind the Iron Curtain, of course, is generally rewarded in kind—excellent equipment, good jobs and fine if money rewards you want—what about that Continental cash colossus Ladislav Kubala, the Hungarian-born footballer who became a naturalised Spaniard?

Kubala, who played for the Reds of Europe against England in Wembley, pocketed no less than £40,000 when he re-signed for Spain's top club, Barcelona. In a lesser, but still lush field is Eddie Firmani.

Remember Eddie? From earning £15 a week at Charlton he was transferred to the Italian club Sampdoria, where he was given £5,000 down and £150 a week.

## MEAGRE REWARDS

The case of Jim Laker, in fact, once again spotlights the meagre rewards and miserable wages earned by so many sporting top-liners in Britain.

I'll go further. Compared with his drawing-power as a front-rank entertainer Laker earns CHICKENFEED.

Sure he gets £75 for Test matches and anticipates a tax-free benefit—but this in my view is far services rendered.

It has nothing to do with the future whatever is in his contract.

But what can he rely on as his basic income from cricket and a winter job as a salesman? I'll tell you. On an average about £1,500 a year. Why a Palpatum top-liner gets more than that in a week!

But Laker is better off than the underpaid footballers of the English League, whose benefits are taxed to the hilt and whose weekly wages are pegged to a rigid £15.

And he ranks in the million-naire class in contrast to Olympic Marathon runner Fred Noveck, the Lancashire miner whose wife went to work in the mill to make up the wages he lost through training.

True, a select few in Britain like Sir Leonard Hulton, Denis Compton, Stanley Matthews, and John Charles have been able to boost their bank balances from outside sources.

But in the main, the mid-twentieth century Briton is still the poor relation of international sport.

Mind you, I'm not saying our way is wrong, but it certainly places a premium on self-sacrifice—and guts.

That's why I urge James Charles Laker to cash-in while he has the chance. For in modern sport today's heroes are often tomorrow's has-beens....

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## THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT By HENRY LONGHURST

I have been reading in sundry aircraft and by various Continental besides Dr J. B. Salmond's book "The Story of the R. & A." (Macmillan, 28s.).

And I must say that the procession of characters who enliven its pages, beginning with the 22 noble men and gentlemen who founded the club 202 years ago, have proved themselves the most excellent travelling companions.

Dr Salmond tells of the American lady who was overheard by a member, on the fringe of a crowd watching Bobby Jones' hole out on the last green at St Andrews, to observe "A re-markably fine course for such a small town." He has in turn produced a re-markably fine book on a subject of interest to connoisseurs of golf all over the world.

## GOLFING FOREFATHERS

The story of our golfing forefathers shows what a pampered generation we are, with our 16 matched clubs pulled along on their ridiculous perambulator, our hand-managed greens and fairways, and our neatly raked bunkers. I shall never again play the Old Course without seeing it in my mind's eye as it was in the 1840s—a single narrow channel through the whins, in places only 30 or 40 yards wide, liberally bedecked with bunkers, rabbit scrapes, sand, sea shells, and hazards of every kind. The sixth green was composed of earth, heather and shells and the ninth fairway was all heather. Allan Robertson, who never lost a level match at St Andrews, held this course miraculously in 79.

Nowadays the sense of remoteness, which is part of the unique charm of the Old Course, is shattered by the howling of the jet, from Leuchars, and it is often necessary to suspend conversation completely till they have passed. How different from the day in September, 1785, when the world's most celebrated aeronaut, Vincent Lunardi, landed with the gentlemen golfers and became an honorary member of the club!

He had ascended in his balloon from Heriot's Hospital Green in

Edinburgh, had been blown across the Forth and landed near Cupar.

In more serious vein, Dr Salmond records the club's 60 years of amicable relations with the United States Golf Association. If a certain difference in outlook still prevails, it is perhaps explained by the remarks of Mr R. H. Robertson, then being elected President of the USGA in 1901.

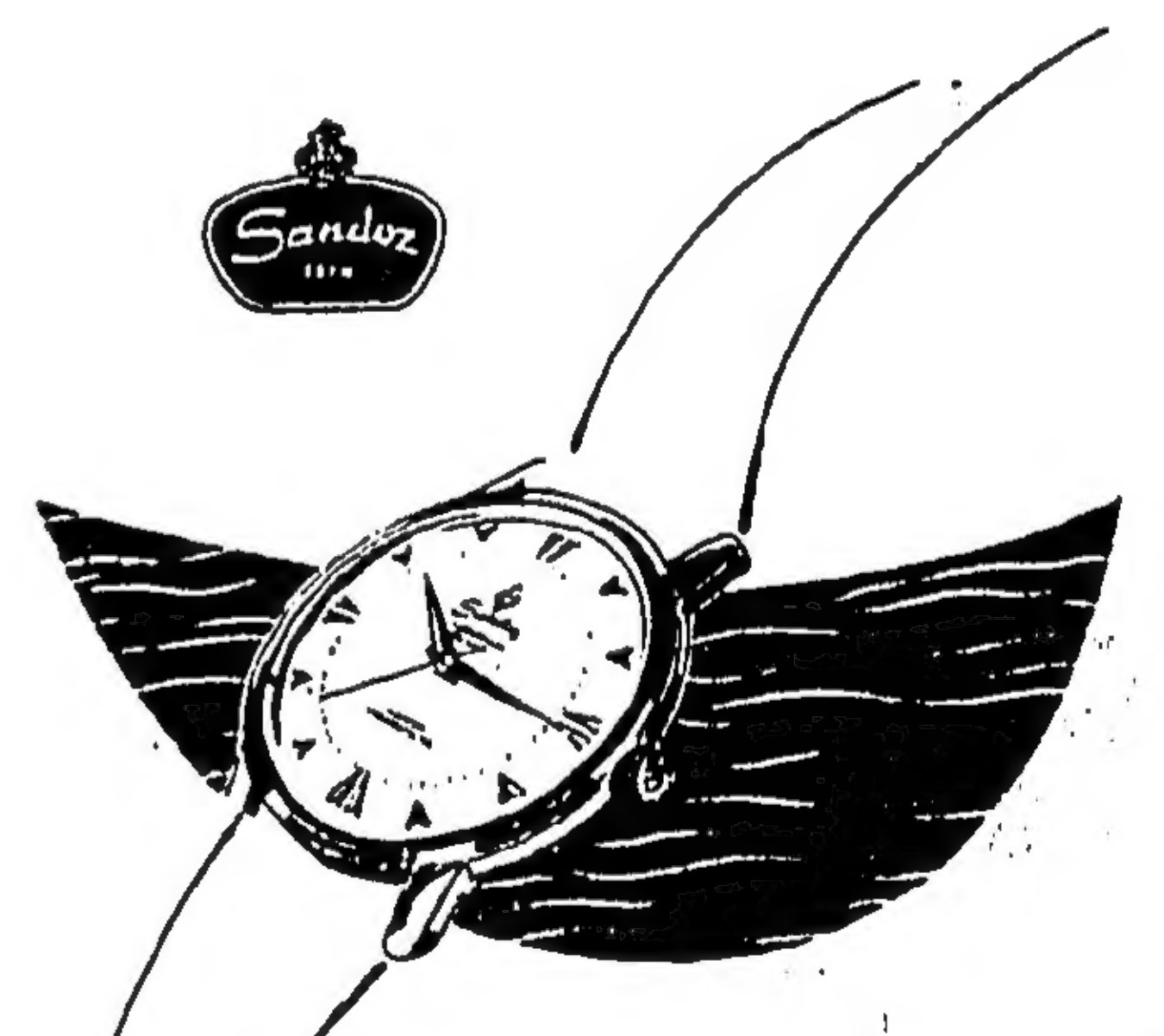
"I think we should guard against being too much restricted and held down by precedent and tradition," he said. "I fear that this is the fault of the game on the other side. Do not let us be afraid of innovations simply because they are innovations. Nothing can come to America and stay very long without being Americanised in character, and I hope the game will be no exception to this rule. I should like to see American golf."

## ON HIS OWN

Of all the characters who pass across the Royal and Ancient stage in 200 years, one, to me, stands out on his own, and it seems incredible that his name has not always been a byword in the club. Had he not been brought to light by Dr Salmond he might have been lost for ever.

It was Medal Day in the autumn of 1890, and Molland Dougall was sitting in the club house watching the extraordinary temper raging outside. Only one way to keep the ball down in a gale like that, he reflected, and thereupon bored a hole in his ball and inserted a charge of buckshot. At this point a ship was observed in distress in the bay.

The lifeboat was duly launched—from the mouth of the Swilthan Burn in those days—but there was difficulty in manning it. Molland Dougall, who later became an admiral, and no wonder, stepped in and took the stroke out. They were buffeted in the bay for five whole hours. After which Dougall stepped out, got hold of his clubs and with his buckshot ball and a score of 112 won the medal.



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## P.I. Champion Boxer To Fight In Paris

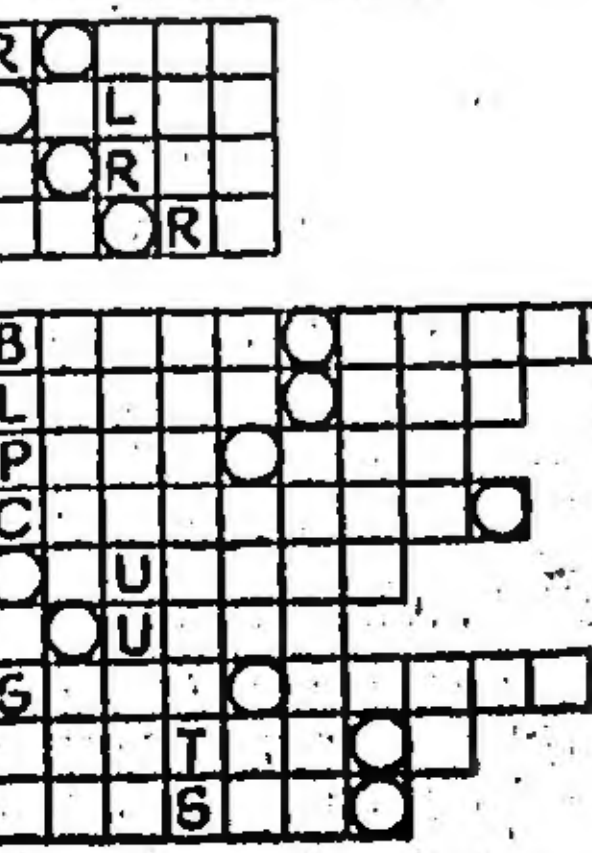
Paris, Sept. 10. Philippine champion boxer Tony Campo, the world's fifth best prizefighter, will make his debut in Paris next Monday during an opening of the Palais des Sports.

Campo will be opposed to Paris champion, Henri Schmidt, who only narrowly lost to world champion Dagata and a draw with Dionisio—France-Press.



## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- 1 Regal
- 2 Has a prince
- 3 Family name
- 4 King's name
- 5 Royal surname
- 6 Welsh fighter
- 7 Omens
- 8 Alliance
- 9 A Man's man?
- 10 Battled
- 11 English town
- 12 Surname
- 13 Tottenham man

Solution Page 9





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SHEUNG SHUI  
STATION STALL  
SHEUNG SHUI  
RAILWAY STATION.

Orders Accepted  
Deliveries Undertaken.

"Bayer's"  
**TONIC**  
BAYER  
TONIC

**WATER  
IS PRECIOUS**  
USE IT  
**WISELY**

# Danube Merger Plan Dropped

## MOSCOW CONSIDERS IT PREMATURE

### Menzies On Cairo Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

cause we thought that was the  
time at which our arguments  
and views and proposals ought  
to be put in such a form that  
nobody could argue about what  
was put and what was said.

"The vasty important  
question from the point of view  
of the 18 nations—indeed I  
would have thought from the  
point of view of every country  
in the world engaged in trade—  
was whether the Canal should  
be the sole instrument of  
Egypt's political policy.

"We said we wanted to take  
it out of politics.

"We said we wanted to put  
its management into the hands  
of a body made of people from  
various countries, under an  
international convention which  
would give security and enable  
the future of the Canal to be  
secured.

That seemed to us, and I  
am sure it seems to every-  
body, reasonable.

### It Would Profit

"It not only gave protection  
to users of the Canal but  
meant that Egypt itself would  
be relieved of the burden of  
the future maintenance and re-  
pairment of the Canal and in fact  
would be the sole country—the  
only country in the world—to  
get a profit from it," he said.

The answer to that question  
after long detailed argument in  
fact, and it is not a question  
of doing with a peaceful  
solution of the Canal issue  
which does not leave Egypt the  
sole and undivided master of  
the whole of the operation of  
the Canal, subject only to the  
1888 Convention which in a  
broad way guarantees the free-  
dom of passage, the freedom of  
course, which would be set on  
one side with the greatest ease  
by political management, a po-  
litical management which was  
sought to avoid by having a  
guaranteed non-political man-  
agement.

"There is the issue as we see  
it."

"I think it is a great misfor-  
tune, perhaps not an entirely  
unanticipated misfortune, that as  
a result of this world should  
be thrown back, I was going to  
say, to the same position it was  
in before the London conference  
began, but that perhaps may be  
true because at least we have  
been able on this occasion to  
clarify the issue in the presence  
of the world.

"I believe that the publication  
of our documents and a close  
study by people all over the  
world will develop public opinion  
on the merits of the matter  
which will be understood and  
therefore, I hope, of great value  
to the future." United Press.

### Radio Hongkong

11:00 p.m. Time Signal and Programme  
Summary. 11:05 p.m. Black Market  
Report. 11:10 p.m. "Builders of Youth"  
Overture (Charles O'Neill). 11:15 p.m.  
Talking about "Education". A new  
series for Teachers and those  
interested in teaching. "Thinking  
about Education". The theme of  
six talks in which Miss Robina  
MacIntyre, Vice-Principal of a  
Famous Training College in London  
speaks of the supreme aim of  
Education and possible ways it  
might be achieved. 11:20 p.m. The  
Curriculum (BBC). 11:25 p.m.  
Musicaland, U.S.A. Earl Wrightson,  
Jimmy Connors, Frances Greer. The  
Musicaland Servant, Alfredo  
Antonini and his Orchest. 11:30 p.m. La De-  
nunciacion. Presentation by M.  
Castel. 11:35 p.m. "First Hearing"  
presented by Alex. Borrie. 11:40 p.m.  
Weather Report. 11:45 p.m. Time Signal and  
the News. 11:50 p.m. "Battle of Britain"  
Week 1956. Group Captain Douglas  
Bader. C.B.E., D.S.O. O.F.C. Ap-  
peal on Behalf of the Royal Air  
Force Benevolent Fund. 11:55 p.m.  
Interview for Music with  
Hutchinson ("Hutch"). (BBC).  
12:00 p.m. Variety Highlights. 12:05 p.m.  
Signal. The Music Makers. Song-  
No. 1 in F sharp minor, Op. 11  
(Schumann). 12:10 p.m. Caraway's  
Choice. Joan Turville is interviewed  
by John Wallace. 12:15 p.m. Journey into  
Space. "The World in Poetry".  
Written and produced by Charles  
Chilton. Episode 16 (BBC).  
(Repeat of last Sunday's broadcast).  
12:20 p.m. David Whitford and his  
Orchestra. 12:25 p.m. Weather Report.  
12:30 p.m. Time Signal. Radio News Reel.  
12:35 p.m. Goodnight Music. 12:40 p.m. Close  
Down.

### REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune.  
3 p.m. Musical Matinee. 3:30 p.m. Freddy  
Marlin Show. 4 p.m. Romances of  
the World. 4:15 p.m. Time  
Rendezvous. 4:30 p.m. Vocally Yours. 5  
Children's Corner. Presented by  
Auntie Patricia. 5:30 p.m. The Beat of  
Jazz. 6 p.m. Call-Post. Progressive  
Orchestra of Ted Heath and  
Edmundson. 6:20 p.m. Birthday Mail-  
box. 6:25 p.m. Mantovani Birthday Mail-  
box. 6:30 p.m. Personality Parade—Maxine Sullivan.  
6:40 p.m. The Beat of Jazz. 6:45 p.m.  
The Final Year—The story  
of a Mother's Courage. 7 p.m. Signal  
and the News. 7:10 p.m. The Beat of  
Jazz. 7:15 p.m. Group Captain  
Douglas Bader. C.B.E., D.S.O.,  
O.F.C. Appeal on Behalf of the  
Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund.  
7:20 p.m. Weather Report and Announce-  
ment. 7:25 p.m. Journey into Space.  
Episode 17. 7:30 p.m. This was Their  
Time. Hour of Remembrance  
commemorating the Battle of  
Britain. 7:45 p.m. Owen Bari Singers. 10  
Midnight. "The Pope". 11 p.m. Date with  
Dreamland. 11:30 p.m. Prelude to Mid-  
night. 12 p.m. God Save the  
Queen. Close Down.

Vienna, Sept. 10.  
Reports received in Vienna from the  
Danubian States of the Eastern bloc  
suggest that the Soviet Union has dropped,  
at least temporarily, the idea of a  
Danubian Federation.

It was believed here a year  
ago that the Soviet Union was  
seriously considering the crea-  
tion of a Danubian Federation,  
probably under the leadership  
of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia,  
which would form part of the  
neutral belt planned to stretch  
from the Baltic to the Black  
Sea and cut off the Soviet  
Union from Germany.

It was said at that  
time to be a combination of the  
two historical conceptions, the  
Danubian Federation and the  
Latin Entente.

### NEW UNIT

It would have created a new  
unit geographically about the  
size of a united Germany and  
with a population of about  
60,000,000. It would have been  
a uniformed according to the  
East in military pattern.

But whether it has now been  
considered premature or  
whether the opposition to it  
among the Danubian States has  
been too strong, it seems  
unlikely to have been dropped  
recently.

One of the first open  
mentions of the scheme by one  
of the East bloc leaders was  
a statement by Chivu Stoica,  
President of the Council of  
Ministers of the Rumanian  
People's Republic, in an inter-  
view with the editor of the  
Indian newspaper Hindustan  
Standard. A. K. Gupta on  
August 11.

Replying to the question  
whether he considered an  
eventual federation of the  
Danubian States in Southeast  
Europe to be desirable, Mr.  
Stoica said that this idea had  
been "launched" by some  
Western circles with the ob-  
vious purpose of creating  
division and confusion in  
public opinion.

Despite reports to the con-  
trary received in the last two  
years, Mr. Stoica said categori-  
cally that there is no question  
of this, either here nor in the  
other socialist countries.

He added "Each State has  
its own national life and being.  
The socialist states are inde-  
pendent, sovereign states which  
base their relations with each  
other on mutual respect and  
non-interference in internal  
affairs."

In reply to further questions  
Mr. Stoica admitted that a  
Council of Economic Collabora-  
tion of the Socialist Countries  
existed to co-ordinate the  
economic efforts of these lands  
so that these could develop har-  
moniously, on the basis of a  
rational distribution of labour  
among the member countries.

Strangely enough, by a  
coincidence, this question of  
federation, which had not been  
officially mentioned in public by  
any of the leaders of the Eastern  
bloc lands in recent years was  
also brought up in Bulgaria by  
Mr. Anton Yugov, the Prime  
Minister, on August 8, this  
year.

Mr. Yugov was discussing the  
question of peace in the Balkans  
when he launched a violent at-  
tack on the suggestion of a  
Balkan Federation.

He said that the idea had  
been "maliciously revived" by  
Western reactionaries to hinder  
the elimination of distrust  
among the Balkan States.

The thesis which Mr. Yugov  
developed was that Bulgaria  
was now working to restore  
normal diplomatic relations  
with Turkey and Greece, as well  
as with Yugoslavia. Suggestions  
of a Balkan Federation aroused  
distrust as to Bulgaria's pen-  
sive intentions.

### DENUNCIATION

Denunciation by the Premier  
of two of the most important of  
the Danubian States involved,  
the idea of a Danubian  
Federation, within a few days of  
one another, gave rise to the  
belief here that such denuncia-  
tion had been ordered from  
Moscow.—China Mail Special.

### Young Stowaway Caught



Said to be the youngest stowaway in the world—  
Abyssinian born Steve Beane aged 10—arrived in Athens  
aboard a KLM airliner from Amsterdam on way to Asmara,  
Abyssinia. Steve was an orphan attending a boarding school  
run by Nuns. His teachers left the orphanage for the United  
States—and little Steve was upset by the separation and de-  
cided to follow her. He walked from the orphanage and after  
marching for some days arrived at Massawa and stowed away  
aboard an American freighter bound for the United States.  
He was caught by the American Immigration officials in New  
York and placed aboard a vessel leaving for Rotterdam.  
There he was put aboard a train to Amsterdam and then  
aboard the KLM aircraft to Asmara, via Athens. Steve is a  
clever lad and speaks English, French and Italian well.

Picture shows: Steve Beane with a Dutch aircraft cap-  
tain on his arrival in Athens on way to Asmara.—Express  
Photo.

# US Troops Train As Resistance Fighters

Bad Toelz, West Germany, Sept. 10.  
United States troops have been holding a  
realistic exercise here in which they dropped  
behind "enemy lines" to train guerilla leaders.

They are members of the  
United States 10th Special  
Forces Group (Airborne)  
stationed here which was  
formed four years ago. Its task  
in war would be to make  
guerilla units just as much a  
co-ordinated part of the attack  
on the enemy as the regular  
forces.

Recent highly realistic  
manoeuvres faced this volunteer  
force with the type of situation  
it would meet in earnest.

Major John Striegel prepared  
the manoeuvre which was based  
on the assumption that Europe  
had been occupied for several  
months after the Western allies  
had been pushed into the  
Atlantic.

### In Uniform

The "West German Govern-  
ment in exile" had made con-  
tact with a district resistance  
leader, a schoolmaster in a small  
town near the Soon forest, west  
of the Rhine.

On "penetration day" Captain  
Douglas Marshall and two other  
men of the group, floated down  
into the forest by parachute.  
They were in uniform, as the  
Army declares, "Special Forces  
are a strictly military organisa-  
tion. Their job is not espionage."

The three men contacted the  
resistance leader, who put them  
in touch with three guerilla  
bands in the area.

Each group of "guerillas"  
consisted of 25 men from the  
11th Airborne Division, led by  
three members of the Special  
Forces Group.

Three seven-man teams from  
the Group were dropped a few  
nights later on open spaces re-  
commended by the guerillas.  
Each guerilla band had its  
own sector, about 25 miles  
square. Within the whole  
manoeuvre area was a force of  
about 200 "aggressors", men of  
the 2nd Armoured Division.

Each seven-man Special  
Forces team consisted of a  
leader, a sergeant as second in  
command, two radio experts, a  
medical orderly, a weapons ex-  
pert and a demolition expert.  
Several men in each team were  
trained linguists—usually in  
German.

Almost every night of the 22  
days which the exercise lasted  
the guerillas "demolished" some  
objective—a bridge, tunnel, rail-  
way line or electrical or tele-  
phone wires.

Sometimes they walked as  
much as 25 miles a day, soaked  
by an abnormal amount of rain  
which fell during the period.

Objectives were "demolished"  
by affixing a tag to the right  
place stating the time, and the  
amount and type of explosive  
it was supposed to represent.

Just to let the aggressors have  
a chance, a one-pound charge  
of TNT was exploded nearby.

A small number of guerillas  
captured in a series of such  
exercises were given "tough"  
treatment—such as long periods  
at the double, or cold douches  
to make them give information.  
A small number did.

Supplies for the guerillas  
were dropped from transport  
planes which flew from England.  
This meant a march of some-  
thing like ten miles from the  
forest camp to the dropping  
zone, stowed away from the camp  
to put the aggressors off the  
scents.

### Liberation

Two of the district resistance  
chief's assistants, both Ameri-  
can soldiers in civilian clothes,  
lived with a forger. One  
masqueraded as his son.  
The men of the 10th Special  
Forces Group wear a crest  
showing a Trojan Horse and  
bearing the motto "Liberation  
for the Oppressed" in Latin.—  
China Mail Special.

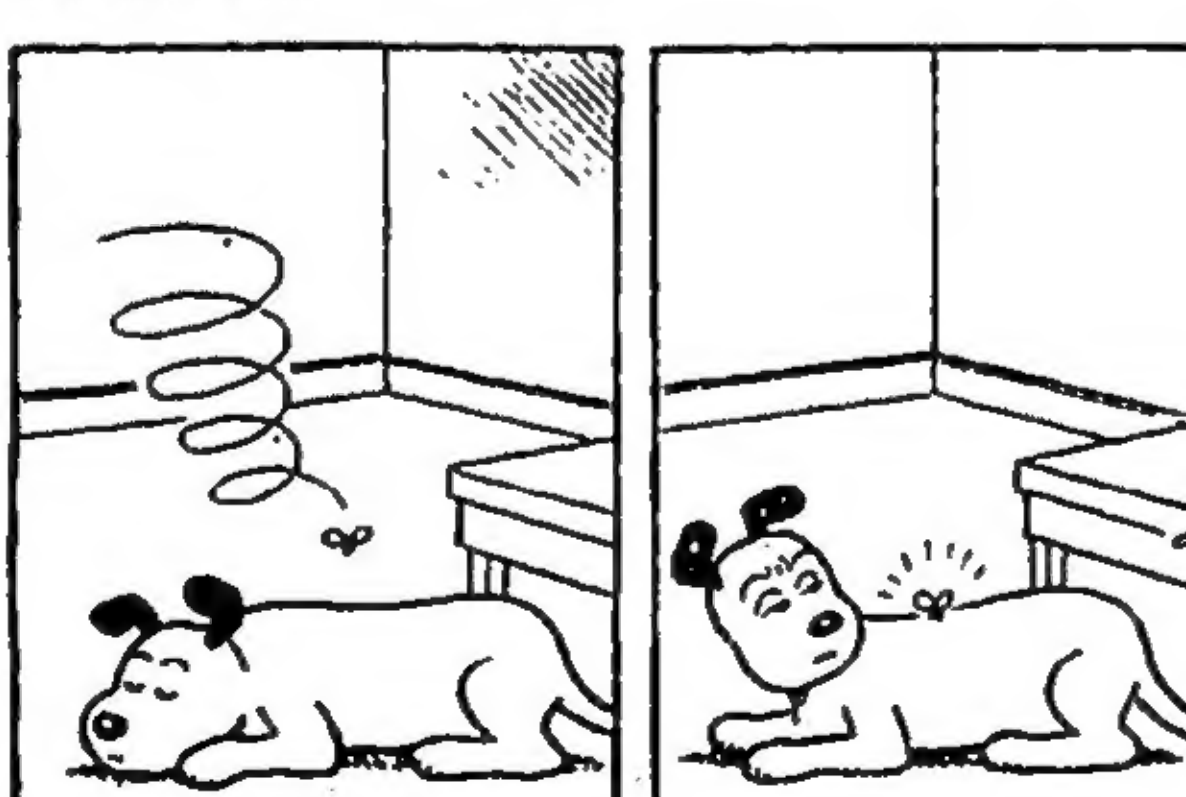
### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



### FERD'NAND



### NANCY



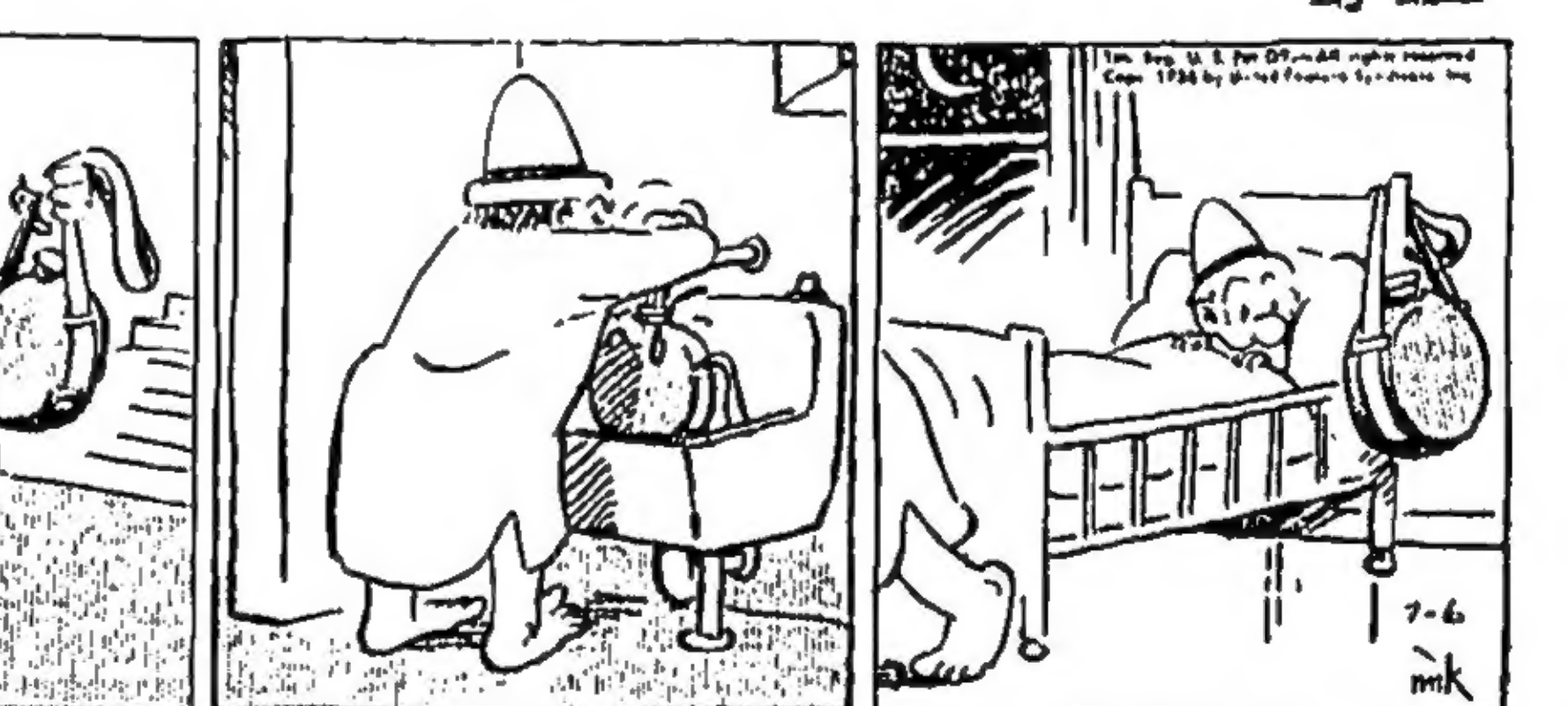
### JOHNNY HAZARD



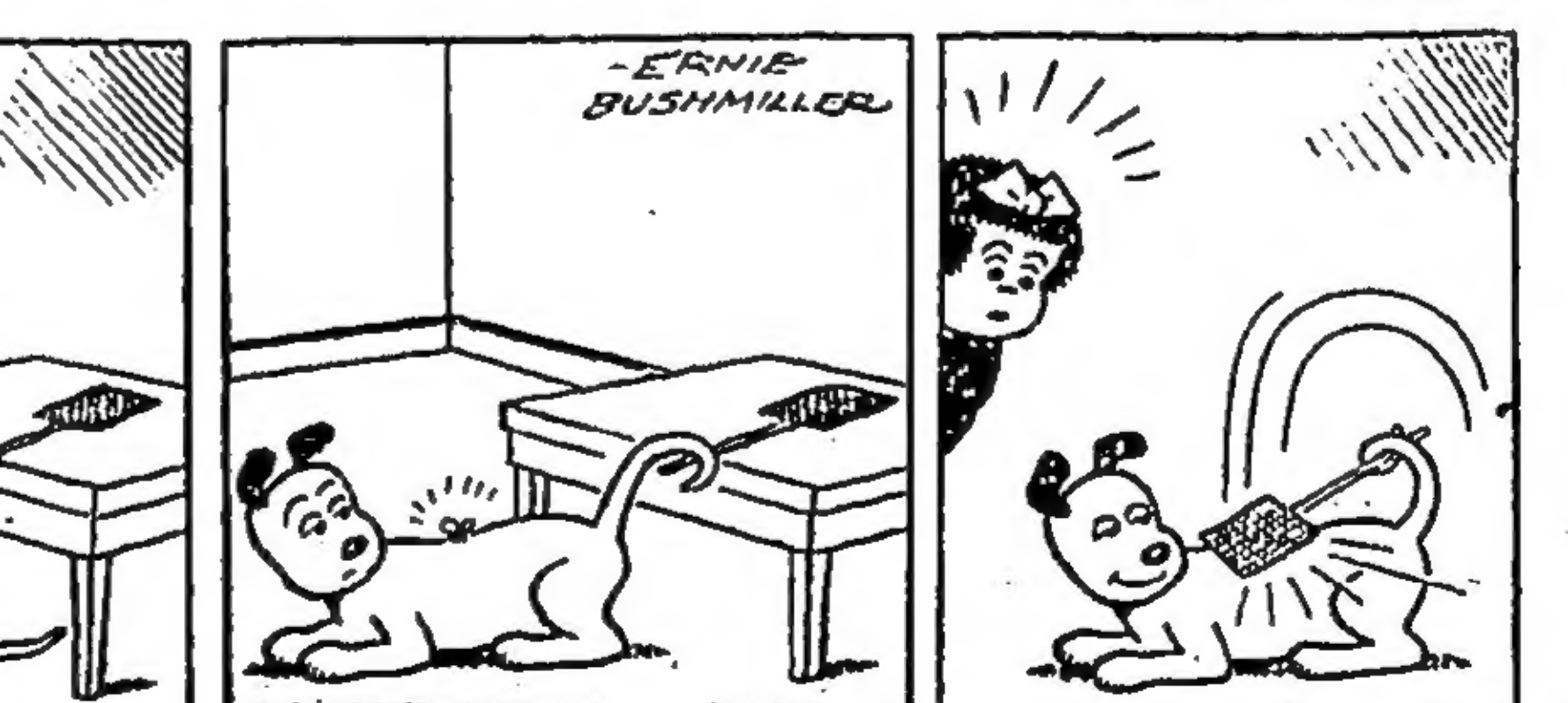
### By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



### By Mik



### By Ernie Bushmiller



### By Frank Robbins



TALK  
ABOUT  
MAGIC!  
Have you seen  
**Admiral**  
AIR CONDITIONERS  
AND REFRIGERATORS

If we were  
any fresher  
we'd still be  
on the vine!  
TRY  
**Libby's**  
FROZEN STRAWBERRIES  
TODAY

**ROWNTREES**  
CIGARETTES

...this situation  
calls for a  
**San  
Miguel**

### Mail Notices

The latest times of posting  
shorts below are for regis-  
tered correspondence posted  
at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest  
posting times elsewhere which  
in general, are earlier than the  
G.P.O. times can be ascertained  
by enquiry at the local office.  
The latest posting times for  
registered articles are generally  
one hour earlier than the times  
shown below. Particulars regard-  
ing parcel mails can be as-  
certained by enquiry at any post  
office.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

By Air

Formosa, 6 p.m.; India, Pakistan,  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,  
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,  
Europe, 6 p.m.  
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Indonesia, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

By Air

Formosa, 6 a.m.; India, Pakistan,  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,  
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,  
Europe, 6 a.m.  
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.







